DAILY EXCEPT Monday, Wednesday Thursday, Saturday and Sunday

THE UPLAND NEWS

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Just a Little of This & That

By W.E.W.

XPLODED—

Over at Claremont Jack rrett writes "Explosives" for Courier and in an effort to if there was any truth in the otion of Sterrett's column the other of this column had to tell oum story about Claremont four nes before anything happened. way of getting even Sterrett tes that Editor Compton of the n Dimas Press can defeat Yours uly playing golf.

First we desire to admit the ac- sation—but here's the reason. itor Compton's business is play- golf, while as a recreation he es down to the printing plant least once a week to see if eryone he left there the week be- e is still on the job.

When golf becomes my business l after four or five years I still y the sort of game that Editor mpton plays, I'm sure going to inge my business.

shall expect a challenge from mpton within twenty-four hours.

OOKING FORWARD—

If you haven't anything else to k forward to just remember t Mrs. Grayson may hop off to rope and Henry Ford may send one of his new cars sometime s winter. Then too, Aimee nple McPherson may start some- ng and when she does, tra la, lala.

ERE'S TO 'EM—

"Here's to our wives and eethearts— may they never et," that's old stuff but the ne idea, brought down to this re modern day has been ongly brought out by a writer the California Woman for Oc- er.

The writer, whoever she is, de- ves to be recognized, but she ed to sign her name and so are unable to give her credit. poetry deals how a man ches his sweetheart to drive a . Then it describes how a hus- d teaches his wife to drive. ether it's the same man or not leave to the wives. The men fully realize the truth con- ned in the verses:

The Sweetheart

learn to drive the auto, dear
st put the lever into gear,
en push your left foot in like
this.
at's fine. Now teacher gets a
kiss.

w step upon the starter, so!
at makes the precious engine go
w let your left foot back like
this.
od! Teacher gets another kiss.

on the gas you must step,
at fills the engine full of pep.
at's great! You are a clever
miss,
re the teacher gets another
kiss.

w change to second. Now to
high.
u do just as good as I,
w stop the car right here and
then
'll do the lesson once again.

The Wife

st, see your car is out of gear.
w? By this gear-shift lever here.
w can you tell? Why feel it.
See?
e thing is simple as can be.

w step on that to make it start.
eat Scott! You'll tear it all
apart,
you don't take your foot off
quick
e second time it gives a kick.

w throw your clutch. For good-
ness sake
ur clutch. YOUR CLUTCH, 'n
not your brake.
hy? 'Cause I tell you to, that's
why,
ere now, you needn't start to
cry.

w pull this lever into low,
ep on the gas and start off slow
OK OUT! You almost hit the
fence.
re, let me drive, you've got no
sense.

FARM BUREAU TO MEET SOON AT RIVERSIDE

9TH ANNUAL PARLEY TO CONVENE NEXT MON. IN MISSION CITY

Will Last Three Days—Head Of U. S. Federation Will Speak At the First Evening Session

The ninth annual convention of the California Farm Bureau federation will be held at Riverside the first three days of next week, Oct. 31 to Nov. 2, according to H. J. Wilder, San Bernardino county farm advisor.

Earle Houghton, president of the federation will call the meeting to order at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning and the morning will be spent in inspecting credentials of delegates, addresses of welcome, appointment of committees, reading of the minutes of the last meeting, reports of regional directors and the president's annual message.

The three days program is as follows:

Monday

9:30—Call to Order, Earle Houghton president, Appointments of credentials Committee.

9:40—Address of Welcome, Riverside County Farm Bureau, W. F. Eldridge, president.

9:45—Address of Welcome, City of Riverside.

9:50—Response by C. W. King, president of Sonoma County Farm Bureau.

9:55—Report of Credentials Committee.

10:00—Roll Call.

10:10—Appointment of committees Resolutions; Law and Utilities; Publicity; Constitution and By-Laws; Farm Home Department; Tax Research Program of Work; Economic Research.

10:20—Reading and adoption of minutes of Eighth Annual Meeting.

10:25—President's annual message Report of regional directors

11:00—Region No. 1, E. E. Campbell.

11:10—Region No. 2, C. E. Kelsey.

11:20—Region No. 3, D. H. Gray.

11:30—Region No. 4, B. H. Schulte

(Continued on Page 8)

ROOSEVELT TALK AT ROTARY CLUB

Navy Day was observed by Ontario Rotarians Thursday afternoon at their weekly luncheon at Hotel Casa Blanca.

Dr. J. H. Titus was the speaker of the day and in as much as it was Roosevelt's birthday, he appropriately chose Theodore Roosevelt as his subject. His talk dealt with the former president as a man rather than as a statesman, politician, soldier or author. He dwelt particularly upon Roosevelt's interest in the Navy and told of his writing a history of the naval engagements of the war of 1812 while a Senior at Harvard University, which came to be recog nized as an authority.

Dr. Titus also touched on Roosevelt's love and study of nature, of his humanitarian work through his contact with Jacob Riis and of his interest in western reclamation work. The Roosevelt Dam in Arizona was dedicated by Col. Roosevelt shortly before his death.

Walter V. Combs, a retired commander of the United States Navy, spoke of its activities during the Spanish-American War, reciting in particular details of the bottling up of the Spanish fleet in Santiago Bay.

E. S. Cortelyou, Ontario representative of the Standard Oil Co., gave a craft talk and Kenneth Hanson, football coach at Chaffey High School, spoke briefly on the school's activities along sport lines. He declared that there are now 150 boys on the various Chaffey teams. Anson Smalley, assistant Chaffey coach, and Capt. Dorning of the Chaffey first team were also luncheon guests. Frank Ford passed out cigars in honor of a new daughter.

CONCERT COURSE STARTS NOV. 1ST

First number on the concert course to be given here during the winter months at the Woman's Club House under the auspices of the Upland Woman's Club takes place Tuesday evening, Nov 1st.

Senorita Luisa Espinel in her inimitable costume programs and vivid song pictures of Spain appears here as the first number. The New York Courier says of Senorita Espinel, "Espinel reconstructed in three groups of folksong the picturesque life and artistic spirit of the Spanish people. These were in truth a delight. The simple and natural way in which she interpreted each song, avoiding inopportune poise of bel canto. The rythm of the dancing without any trace of theatrical exaggeration; all these qualities made the lyric spectacle presented by Espinel stupendous.

The program for Tuesday night is as follows:

PROGRAM

I. In An Asturian Peasant Costume (Folk Songs)

1. Romance del Lindo Amigo (Castile) .... Arr. by Torner

Romance of the Lovely Friend

Ah! lovely friend
Whom I'll ne'er see again
So fair and handsome
You bring me my death.

There is no love without sorrow
And no sorrow without pain
And no pain so intense
As the pain of my love.

I awoke, Mother dear,
At the break of dawn,
And went thru the greenwoods
In search of my love.

2. Muineira (Galicia) Arr. by Benedito
3. Los Pastores (Castile) ....Arr. by Benedito
4. Cancion de Cuna (Asturia) ....Arr. by Torner
5. Canto de Pandeiro (Asturia) .... Unaccompanied

II. Intermezzo from "Goyescas" .. .. Granados
Malaguenra .... Isaac Albeniz
Mr. Herschel

III. In a Valencian Peasant Costume (Folk Songs)

1. Rhapsodia Valenciana........Penella
This Rhapsody is a potpourri of some of the more popular Valencian folk songs and dances. There are selections in it from the Valencian Jota which bears some resemblance to the one from Aragon, but has a more decided Moorish color in the "copla," "Albaa," the other folk

(Continued on Page 8)

RALPH ALMQUIST PROGRAM CHAIRMAN OF LIONS CLUB

Lion Henry Harms, vice-president of the Upland Lions Club, had the meeting in charge while President Norm Lawson, together with Glen Atwood were visiting the Rialto Den.

Judge Olney, a guest of Bruce Bowers, gave a short, interesting talk, and Mr. C. C. Hitchcock was a guest of Fred Draper. Archie Mitchell, a member of the Ontario Den, and Hugh Cowan, a member of the San Bernardino Den, were visiting Lions.

The program was made up of a number of short talks from club members: Dick Thompson, Floyd Atwood, Earl Johnson each made very interesting birthday talks. Bruce Bowers gave a three-minute talk on the code of ethics, relating more particularly what good friendship means to a man without hair. Lion Curly Rosenberger gave a very interesting talk, choosing for his subject "Fumigation." He stated that the first fumigation known was in the year 1886. The first grove which was fumigated was at the place where the Southern Pacific depot now stands in Los Angeles.

The Upland Lions Den is planning on having some fun for the boys who are not members of the Boy Scouts in the very near future. The idea that the club has in mind here is not to, in any way, pass by the Boy Scouts, as the Upland Lions Den is very much interested in their activities, but the Den is working through a program whereby it can benefit those boys who are not so fortunate as to be members of the Boy Scouts.

VERDICT OF $2,290 AWARDED CHARLES E. ALLEN AND SON

Decision Handed Down In Superior Court Tuesday—Result Of Accident In March, 1926, When Eugene Allen Suffered Serious Injuries In Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Allen and their son, Eugene Allen, 460 Third Avenue, and their attorney, A. W. Burt, won a court victory Tuesday when they were awarded damages from Mike Gallardo of Etiwanda totaling $2,290.

Eugene Allen, a minor, was seriously injured in March, 1926, when the motor car he was driving figured in a collision with a machine driven by Gallardo at the intersection of the Foothill boulevard and Etiwanda Avenue. The youth was so severely hurt that for a time his life hung in the balance and he received cuts about the face which it is said will disfigure him for life.

Some months ago the parents filed suit in the Etiwanda justice court to collect for hospital and doctors' bills and for damages to their car. Justice Donelly gave them judgment in the amount of $290, but the case was appealed to the superior court.

In the meantime, young Allen, through Attorney Burt, filed suit in the superior court for personal damages. The decision of Superior Judge F. A. Leonard Tuesday was a victory for the Allens and for Mr. Burt in both instances.

NEW BANK RUMOR NOT BASED ON THE TRUTH

Cashier Williams of the Citizens National Bank of Ontario States It Is Not Plan Of His Associates To Locate New Bank In Upland

Persistant rumor floating about the city to the effect that the Citizens National Bank of Ontario had purchased the corner of Second avenue and C street where the present offices of Drs. Craig, Weber and Williamson are located and planned on erecting a new bank building there, is without foundation according to Cashier Williams of the Citizens National Bank of Ontario.

"This bank has not purchased the site at the corner of Second avenue and C street," said Mr. Williams, "hence we haven't any intention of building a bank in Upland at this time."

WILL IMPROVE 10-MILE STRIP

Work of widening 10 miles of the Foothill boulevard from San Bernardino city limits west, the first step in the $1,900,000 improvement of the noted thoroughfare, will start by next Wednesday, it was announced today by Steele Finley, road builder of Santa Ana who was awarded the contract for thefirst link.

Finley's bid of $182,544 was accepted by the San Bernardino county supervisors October 13.

The contractor now is completing installation of a plant on the Union Pacific siding at Fontana, where his crews will prepare resurfacing material as well as that to be used in widening the highway from 18 to 30 feet.

Highway commission officials virtually have finished plans for a series of detours which will be utilized as the widening of the route proceeds. The commission has attempted to arrange the detours in such manner as to cause a minimum interruption to traffic over the highway.

Foothill boulevard is to be widened from San Bernardino west to Pasadena in order to facilitate traffic over it. A total of $1,900,000 has been appropriated for the improvement.

EIGHT KILLED AT SAN DIMAS WHEN TRAIN HITS TRUCK LOADED WITH MEN

TWO INSTANTLY KILLED; SIX OTHERS DIED BEFORE NOON

En Route To San Dimas From Puddingstone Dam For Load Of Cement—Truck Driven In Front Of Passenger Train—Sheriff's Office Investigating

Eight men were killed at San Dimas this morning at 8:45, when passenger train No. 41, a Santa Fe local westbound, which leaves Upland at 8:30, struck a truck of the Rolfe Construction Company of San Francisco, which has the contract for the building of the Puddingstone Dam.

The truck was en route to San Dimas for a load of cement, and was carrying 12 men, all of them white men. Two of the men were killed instantly, six more dying before noon today. The driver of the truck was not injured.

What caused the accident has not been determined as the wig-wag was working. It is thought that the driver did not realize the close proximity of the train to the crossing.

As it was necessary to check the numbers of the men with the payroll in order to obtain their names, who the men killed were could not be learned at noon.

The sheriff's office of Los Angeles County is investigating.

CRASH INJURES TIMES AGENT

Readers of the Los Angeles Times noticed that the delivery was not as usual for the first time in many months.

The delayed delivery was not because Harry Chandler, owner of The Times didn't get to work on time for the night shift, but it was because Ralph J. Wilson, local agent of the Times had a spill in the early morning hours.

Swinging from Euclid avenue on to Seventeenth street the lights on his car went out and immediately the car crashed with a spray rig at the roadside.

Two broken ribs and a black eye was the result for Mr. Wilson and the car was badly smashed. In spite of his injury Mr. Wilson obtained another car and went ahead with the delivery only about an hour late.

ORDERLY BURGLAR MAKES NEW HAUL

During the temporary absence of members of the family Wednesday evening, burglars entered the home of W. A. De Jean, which is one of a half dozen bungalows in a court at 526 Vesta Street, Ontario, and made away with clothing, silverware and other articles to the value of about $200. The police are of the belief that the burglary was committed by the same men who have been responsible for several similar jobs in Ontario in recent weeks.

Entrance was apparently gained by jimmying a screen window, and the burglars are believed to have gone out a rear door. At the DeJean home, as in all the other recent cases, everything was left in perfect order and everything taken was new or practically so. Neighbors report noticing a car park in the street, and one woman heard a man call "All right" as he approached the house to someone in the machine.

The loot included a man's suit of clothes, a woman's kimona, a lace bedspread, sterling silver spoons, and a savings bank with cash.

300 INVITATIONS SENT FOR DUCK DINNER OF SHOW

Plans Complete For Big Annual Affair On November 15—New Annex To Orange Show Building To Be Erected

Plans for the annual duck dinner of the Orange Show have been completed and invitations for the big affair have been sent to business and civic leaders throughout the southland, according to President F. E. Peachey. The annual event will be held this year on Tuesday, Nov. 15, and will take place, as has become the custom during the past few years, in the Orange Show building.

Three hundred invitations have been broadcast, Mr. Peachey announced today, and the affair will be in the nature of a booster for the citrus exposition. The duck dinner has come to be anticipated by friends of the great fair throughout the southland.

That the Orange Show this year will be larger than ever, following the time-honored slogan of "Bigger and Better Each Year" was assured when the board of directors voted $5,000 for the construction of an annex to the present exposition building.

Their action followed a report from the building committee, of which Ralph E. Swing is chairman, stating the cost of the project should not exceed $5000, and might not be much more than $4000.

Under the preliminary plan of Architect DeWitt Mitcham, only two walls, a roof and a floor would have to be constructed. His plans call for using one wall of the present building, and one wall of the cafeteria, materially reducing the cost of the project.

With dimensions of 80 by 100 feet, the annex will be constructed just east of the main building. Its architectural style will be the same, and in effect it will be a part of the present structure, which is 800 by 140 feet in dimension.

The annex will house the byproducts division in the coming show, which each year has been becoming larger, and is threatening to cause congestion in the main building.

Here will be grouped the exhibits from the packing plants, the farm bureau and the citrus experiment station, and many other entries of an educational nature, according to the plan of Mr. Peachey.

Detailed plans and specifications for the structure will probably be ordered soon. The building will be finished before the eighteenth annual show next February. President Peachey estimates that construction, once started, could be finished within 60 days.

PROBE HEAD-ON CAR COLLISION

E. H. Mayes, 30, of Colton, is in a critical condition today as a result of injuries received shortly after midnight Wednesday night when the automobile he was driving turned over several times after being in collison with another car on the Valley boulevard near Bloomington, east of Ontario.

The other automobile, driven by A. M. Chico also of Colton, was traveling east and crashed with Mayes' car head-on. Neither Chico nor the man riding with him was injured.

Colton police who investigated found there were apparently no indications as to what caused the accident, the cars coming together in the middle of the road and Mayes' automobile swerving to one side and turning over several times.

Mayes was taken to Riverside in an ambulance and an examination at the hospital revealed that three of his ribs had been broken when his chest was partially crushed.

M. E. HILL SPEAKER AT ROTARY CLUB

Merton E. Hill, principal of Chaffey Union High School, spoke before the Upland Rotary Club Tuesday noon at The Sycamores, dealing with Chaffey Union High School and Junior College.

Four separate and distinct educational schools are operated under one head, with a total registration of 4,000 pupils. The high school, the junior college, the night school and the vocational school make up the four groups, and the cost to the tax payer in Chaffey district is less than in the majority of districts in the state.

Not only is the staff of Chaffey Union High School responsible for the education of the pupils, but transportation has become another factor in the management, and when transportation entered in the proper conduct of pupils riding on the busses had also entered in. Those pupils who have walked to school have profited by their experience.

Mr. Hill paid a high tribute to members of the school board and the large amount of time each member has devoted to school matters.

At the meeting next Tuesday N. O. Moore of the printing department of Riverside High School is to be the speaker, bringing to the Rotary Club his collection of printing specimens which indicate the history of printing from its earliest days.

MRS. LAIDLAW IN LIONS CLUB TALK

Mrs. William Laidlaw, who recently returned to her home in Ontario after a visit of several weeks in New Zealand, was the speaker Wednesday before the Lions Club in luncheon session at Hotel Ontario.

The speaker declared New Zealand much like California as to climate, but asserted that its people enjoy life more for the reason that they take the time to do so. As an evidence of the easy manner in which the New Zealanders take life, Mrs. Laidlaw recited that until quite recently the trains there did not run at night. Persons taking long journeys were obliged to travel until 6 p. m. and wait till 8 a. m. to resume their trips.

The speaker also recited that New Zealand is greener than California for the reason that they have rain there in summer as well as in winter. The Maori, natives of New Zealand, were declared a very superior type of aborigine who, while now civilized, nevertheless live apart from the white people.

Plans for the Lions' participation in the coming Armistice Day celebration were discussed at this meeting. The club is to enter a float in the morning parade and will otherwise participate in the day's program. Paul Dresher was named chairman of the float committee. Plans for the Lions' participation in the joint service club meeting to be held Friday evening at the American Legion auditorium were also given attention. George Cathcart is chairman of the committee from the Lions Club.

PLAN "Y" DRIVE IN COMING SPRING

Elmer Coble, secretary of the Ontario Young Men's Christian Association, announced today that plans have been completed by that organization, whereby it will be possible for them to hold off on their drive for funds until the middle of next March, so that there will be no danger of interfering with the activities of the Community Chest, whose campaign is slated for November 15.

For the past several years, the Y. M. C. A. has received its funds from the Chest, but officials of the "Y" organization this year decided that in order to carry on an aggressive and progressive campaign, it would be better to withdraw and raise their funds separately. When it was explained to Chest officials that the Y. M. C. A. felt it must have $6000 for the coming year, the new arrangement was agreed upon.

SEASON'S FIRST RAIN BRINGS JOY TO SOUTHLAND

SOME DAMAGE TO GRAPES IN SPITE OF IDEAL MONTH FOR WORK

Snow Covers High Peaks Above City—Fire Hazard Eliminated In Mountains—Generous Downpour Here Fills Gutters With Flowing Stream

First rain of the season, which has been in the making since the forepart of the week developed into a typical Southern California rain storm Thursday and indications are that the storm is not over.

Total for the storm as taken by J. R. Johnston on Twenty-second street is .86 inches. Last year to date we had but .08.

Damage done to the grape crop in District No. 8, which is made up largely by this county and the Wineville district, is estimated at about 300 cars. Grape men, however, are not greatly disturbed. L. A. Weller of Garrett & Company stating this morning that grape growers had experienced an excellent season and although they would like to have shipped the entire crop, when you have the elements to contend with you can't always have it all your own way. October up until yesterday was an ideal month for harvesting the grape crop.

During the heavy fall of rain yesterday water ran in the gutters to capacity but no damage was reported from the heavy rains. The heaviest rainfall in October during the past 37 years since the record has been kept at Twenty-second street was in October 1916 when 3.88 inches fell during that thirty day period.

Word from Camp Baldy this morning was to the effect that the peaks above the camp were covered with snow and that 2 inches of rain fell during the storm. While clouds hung over the city the sun was shining brightly at Camp Baldy this morning.

Rainfall for the storm at Camp Baldy Village as taken at the Bear Canyon store was 1.60 inches.

CHECK ARTISTS HELD TO ANSWER

Paul Childers and Boyd R. Childers, who were arrested in Ontario, October 11, after passing a worthless check in the amount of $19.50 on a Euclid Avenue dry goods concern, were held to answer to the superior court Wednesday afternoon following their preliminary examination before Judge George R. Crane, sitting for Judge G. R. Holbrook. In lieu of $2,000 bail each, the two brothers were returned to the county jail.

The Childers were represented in court by Attorney Stanley Mussell of San Bernardino. Inasmuch as Paul Childers passed the check while his brother awaited without in a motor car, an effort was made to free Boyd Childers at the preliminary, but was unsuccessful.

Witnesses for the state included G. Tyson and J. S. Corison of the dry goods concern, and George N. Knox, cashier of the local bank on which the check was drawn. Witnesses called by the defendants numbered Calvin Evans, Lee Wallace, F. H. Wallihan, secretary of the Ontario Business Men's Association, and Chief of Police Arthur Axley.

Deputy District Attorney Daniels prosecuted the case for the state. The Childers were returned to San Bernardino by Constable W. O. Hardy.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1927

The Local Drug Store

(Hemet News)

We are reminded that this is "National Pharmacy Week"—or perhaps it was last week—we simply can't keep track of the "weeks" any more.

The joke about the modern drug store selling everything but drugs probably isn't quite true, but the fact remains that drug stores nowadays sell a multiplicity of things, from ice cream cones to phonographs and radios, and in some of the smaller communities the drug store has a shelf or two of Fords.

The drug store is the friendliest store in town. It is peculiarly an American institution. In England it is a "chemist's shop," and it sticks pretty closely to its line. How different the drug store we know! It is the reliance of the man who wants a cigar, of the woman who desires an eyebrow pencil. It is the adjunct of the school, supplying paper, pencils, pens, ink, erasers, and many other necessities of the student. It has a telephone for public use. It sells stamps like a postoffice. It changes money like a bank. It has toys at Christmas, egg dyes at Easter, valentines in season, and fireworks for the Fourth where they are permitted. It carries books, magazines and newspapers.

Whatever it may be that people want in a hurry they go to the nearest drug store to get it. And if the druggist doesn't have it at the moment he will get it for you.

The drug store is a community clubhouse. "I'll meet you at the drug store." How many times have you heard it said? The drug store is a shelter in bad weather.

Your druggist knows all about you and your troubles, mental, physical and financial. If your wife is addicted to throwing dishes at you across the breakfast table, the druggist can sell you pills that will clear up her disposition. He will treat your dog for worms.

Your druggist is either a Democrat or a Republican. We have never known a druggist who was a Socialist or a Prohibitionist. If he is a Democrat he will stay that way until he dies and his children will carry on in the faith. If he is a Republican, there is little hope for him. Druggists who were Republicans in this life are looked upon with suspicion in the hereafter.

But think kindly of your druggist. He is your friend. His store is a port in almost any storm.

—O—

Congressional Temptation

(Corona Independent)

With money still pouring into the federal treasury in excess of the government's needs, the demand for tax reduction grows in volume as the congressional session approaches. Some cutting seems assured; it is merely a question how much the treasury can stand.

The United States Chamber of Commerce suggests a reduction amounting to perhaps $200,000,000 for the first fiscal year and $400,000,000 in the first full year after the changes are made. If that can be done without starving the government, it goes without saying that it will be welcomed with jubilation.

The principle set forth by the Chamber of Commerce committee studying the question is this:

"None of the previous tax reducing acts were drastic enough to absorb the unnecessary amounts of money which the government was collecting. Tax reduction now should proceed to a point that will substantially absorb any potential surplus."

This seems to be aimed mainly at congressional extravagance.

Everybody knows how a fellow feels when he has money in his pocket that came there unexpectedly. He feels like spending it. Or if he is conscientious enough to take some of it to pay debts with, he wants to spend some just to celebrate his good fortune. Congressmen are human, and a surplus in the treasury is always a temptation. The big idea of outsiders just now seems to be to save Congress from this temptation. If there is on surplus, Congress may be thrifty.

MY JOB

(By Larry Flint in the October, 1927, Rotarian)

My job—I learned it yesterday—is neither bench nor store,
But just to walk each day a little straighter than before,
And just to greet my fellows with an honest sort of smile
With none of malice in it and a little less of guile.
My job is not to garner gold or count my gains at night,
But just to build whate'er I build and build it nearer right.

My task—I learn it better as my temples turn to grey—
Is but to battle hard to build a better heart today;
To walk and talk and understand, to lift my head up high,
Yet not so far that I shall miss a brother passing by.
My task is not to seek my own in some unworthy claim,
But hunt the best that can be had without the taint of shame.

My duty—men have duty; and if I would be a man,
Then I must bow to duty—is to do the best I can.
In ev'ry way, and ev'ry day, till I grow big enough
To realize the best of men are diamonds in the rough.
Time has a way of telling man its truths before he dies.
He profits most who serves the best. My duty—there it lies.

Getting Ready For Your Job

(Pomona Progress-Bulletin)

Dwight Morrow, one of America's greatest financiers recently appointed ambassador to Mexico, has reached his new post and has entered upon his official duties. Entry of Mr. Morrow into Mexico was marked by impressive courtesies by Mexican custom officials at the international bridge.

Ambassador Morrow is thoroughly acceptable to that government, and because he is well qualified for the position and a man of good judgment, will be an able representative of the United States government. In order to be able to get a more perfect understanding of and closer contact with the people with whom he is to deal, Mr. Morrow, for some time prior to his departure for the Mexican capital, had an instructor come to his office in New York for an hour a day for a lesson in Spanish. He is well past 50 years old, but was willing to become a student for the sake of doing his job right.

How many of us are willing to take equal pains? Most of us get new jobs from time to time, but many people would not prepare themselves for such opportunities in any way. They would just turn up at the new place at the appointed hour and ask what was to be done. Or, if they are working right along on some steady job, it does not occur to them to study authorities on the subject and try to learn how to do it better.

Take, for instance, the question of decorating store windows. It is quite an art to trim up a store window so it will look attractive. Many show windows are an artistic triumph, and they also make people want to come in and buy goods. Some look about the same week after week. Some show effort to make them look attractive, but an expert would say there is no intelligent effort displayed to make the goods show up for all they are worth.

If a clerk was appointed to the job of dressing up the show windows of his store, he would likely get some good points on it by studying the trade papers in his line. Or books can be found that give suggestions for window trims. From such means he could usually improve the display, and his employer would see the difference and appreciate it. It is in such ways that people get ahead.

In any job there is some better way of doing it that can be found by study. Those who study their jobs get promoted to better ones.

—O—

The American free trade newspapers are all saying that Uncle Sam ought not go too fast in tariff retaliation against France, which is a good indication that France is not entirely sure of her position.

—O—

Rabbi Wise, returning from abroad, says that Europe is facing a crisis and wants America to help. Which is only another way of saying that conditions are normal across the Atlantic.

Bring Business To a City

Edson R. Waite, whose business as a secretary of a chamber of commerce in a progressive Oklahoma City teaches him many things, asks "if you ever stop to think"—that one of the best ways to bring business to a city is to increase the circulation of the local newspapers so they go into every home in nearby towns and through the country and draw trade through their advertisements.

—that effective support for a city is organized support.

—that the difference between success and failure in making better business for a city is the difference between organization on one hand and the lack of it on the other.

—that the newspapers do more than their share in developing a city.

—that often the business men do not understand and appreciate the value of the services that the newspapers render.

—that if they want their city to keep its proper place in the world, it's about time they woke up and joined hands with the newspapers.

—that the object the newspapers have in view is making a better, bigger, brighter and busier city. Newspapers are always on the job.

If newspapers had the support they should have from their entire citizenship, there would be no question about a city growing. The only question would be how fast would it grow.

—O—

If all the canned honey in the roadside markets came from the hive, this year's bee colonies were no slackers.—The Akron Beacon Journal.

—O—

Both parties would feel better if they had any earthly idea of how or where to obtain an amphibian candidate for 1928.—The Nashville Banner.

—O—

Wasted Effort

(Los Angeles Times)

Sixty-seven Southern California newspapers, at the request of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association, saved for one week the offerings of free publicity seekers that would otherwise have gone into the wastebasket and a tabulation of this mass of material made by the association shows it came from 346 different press agents, in 3140 envelopes, and that there were 7014 mimeographed or printed sheets of copy. The postage on this cost $63.34, and paper, printing, etc., was estimated at $315.24, without taking into account the salaries of the press agents who prepared the material. For the whole country, with its 17 165 newspapers, the expense runs into millions weekly.

The expense to the newspapers themselves of sifting through this material in a search for possible news is considerable. Everything the press agents send out appears to be tremendously overwritten, so that even where it has news value it has to be condemned, usually from 60 to 90 per cent of the original bulk being eliminated. If it were cut down at the source there would be a saving all around.

Tested Recipes

Boiled Orange Frosting

1 cup sugar; ⅓ cup orange juice; grated rind 1 orange; 1 egg white.

In a smooth agate saucepan put sugar and orange juice and rind, mix well and boil, being careful not to stir or disturb syrup until it will spin a long thread when it drips from tip of spoon. Lift gently from fire, and pour slowly, while beating vigorously with a strong egg-beater, in a fine stream onto egg white which has been beaten until light but not stiff. Continue beating until frosting is stiff enough to stay in place, pour all at once onto cake and spread over surface with a few movements of a large, flat knife.

Orange Jelly Roll

3 egg whites; 3 egg yolks; 1 cup sugar; grated rind 1 orange; ⅓ cup orange juice; 1 cup flour; ¼ teaspoon salt.

Beat egg whites until stiff; add yolks, one at a time and continue beating; add sugar, gradually; add grated orange rind and orange juice. Fold in flour, mixed and sifted with baking-powder and salt. Line bottom of dripping-pan with paper and butter paper and sides of pan. Pour in cake mixture, spread evenly, and bake in a moderate oven twelve minutes. Take from oven and turn onto a paper sprinkled with powdered sugar. Remove paper and cut crusty edges from four sides of cake, working rapidly. Spread with Orange Jelly. Roll and wrap in the sugared paper, that cake may be held in shape.

Rolled Orange Wafers

½ cup butter; 1 cup sugar; grated rind 1 orange; 1 teaspoon soda; 1 tablespoon cold water; ½ cup orange juice; 2 cups flour.

Cream butter; gradually add sugar and orange rind, beating until light; dissolve soda in cold water; add to orange juice, then add, alternately with flour, to first mixture. Spread mixture on well-buttered sheet in the thinnest possible layer, and bake in a moderate oven. When baked, cut in squares; quickly roll each square, while hot, over handle of a wooden spoon, and arrange on a doily-covered plate.

Orange Sponge Cake

2 egg yolks; 4 tablespoons orange juice; ½ tablespoon lemon juice; ¾ cup sugar; ¼ teaspoon grated orange rind; 2 egg whites; 1 cup flour; ¼ teaspoon soda.

Beat egg yolks with orange and lemon juice until thick and yellow; mix sugar and grated orange rind, and add, gradually to egg yolks; add stiffly-beaten egg whites and cut and fold in flour, sifted four times with soda. Pour into a buttered and floured cake cake pan and bake in a moderate oven about forty minutes.

Delicious Grapefruit Pie

Juice 1½ grapefruit; Juice ½ orange; juice ½ lemon; 1¼ cups sugar; 1 cup hot water; 4 level tablespoons cornstarch; 1 teaspoon butter; 2 egg yolks; meringue.

Mix cornstarch and sugar, add boiling water, stirring constantly. Cook 2 minutes, add butter, egg yolks (slightly beaten), and the strained fruit juices. Cool, put into a baked shell and cover with a meringue made with the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs, 2 level tablespoons powdered sugar, 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Bake 15 minutes in slow oven until meringue is set and delicately browned.

Lemon Queen Cake

⅓ cup butter; 1 cup flour; ½ teaspoon soda; 3 egg whites; ⅝ cup powdered sugar; ¾ tablespoon lemon juice.

Cream the butter; add, gradually, two-thirds of the flour, sifted with soda; then add lemon juice. Beat whites of eggs until stiff; add sugar, gradually, while beating constantly; combine mixtures; then fold in remaining flour. Bake forty minutes in a moderate oven.

Lemon Drop Cookies

⅓ cup butter; ½ cup sugar; 1 egg; ¼ teaspoon soda; 2 tablespoons hot water; ½ tablespoon lemon juice; grated rind of 1 lemon; ¾ cup flour.

Cream butter; add sugar, gradually, and egg, beaten until thick and light, soda, dissolved in hot water, lemon juice, grated lemon rind and flour. Mix well, drop from tip of teaspoon onto buttered baking sheet and bake in a quick oven.

To make crisp cookies, use one and one-half cups flour when mixing; chill thoroughly, roll very thin, sprinkle lightly with sugar, cut out and bake.

Toreador: "Ah, Senorita, tonight I will steal beneath your balcony and sing you a sweet serenade."

Consuello: "Do, and I will drop you a flower."

Toreador: "Ah, in a moment of mad love?"

Consuello: "No, in a pot."

STATE ORDERS $90,000 WARD FOR HOSPITAL

Construction Of New Unit At Patton Will Begin In November

With wrecking of the old brick ward building nearly complete, construction of the new $90,000 east wing at the Patton state hospital will start early in November, Dr. G. Max Webster, superintendent, announced recently.

The Triangle Rock & Gravel Co. which handled the wrecking contract, has completed its work. All that now remains of the old ward building are the massive concrete foundations, which will have to be removed by the hospital crews. It will be necessary to blast out most of the foundations, according to Dr. Webster and this work will start at once.

Contract Will Not Be Awarded

Construction of the east wing will not be done by contract, as the department of public works will have complete charge. A corps of builders will be sent he as soon as preparations are fi ished. If the building was co structed by contract the cost wou probably run well over $100,000

Of reinforced concrete, Class construction throughout, the ea wing will be built to care for 1 patients. It is probable, howeve that from 150 to 175 patients wi be accommodated, as the baseme of the structure also will be u lized, Dr. Webster said.

The building will be of tw stories and basement. Each flo will be designed to care for patients, and the basement will just as suitable for that purpos

Modern Equipment To Be Installe

It is probable that only chron cases will be accommodated in th new wing, according to Dr. We ster's plans. The equipment a furnishings will be of the mo modern type, replacing much th has become rather obsolete wi the years. The $90,000 will cov both the cost of construction a furnishing.

Considerable congestion at t state institution will be relieve with the completion of the ea wing, Dr. Webster pointed o Year by year the population h been increasing.

SERVICE PLUS

COMFORT and SAFETY

1167 Miles of Standard Gauge Track, Closely Connecting Practically All Important Southland Cities With—

CONVENIENT-DEPENDABLE and ECONOMICAL Service

Many Delightful Week-End Trips To Beach and Mountain Resorts, Parks and Picnic Grounds May Be Made Via Our Lines

In addition to one-way and round-trip fares, commutation tickets are provided for the occasional traveler, for the business man or employe who makes the trip every day, including Sundays or excluding Sundays, or for those who make more than one round trip per day, and for the family who make occasional trips, visiting, shopping, etc.

Apply at Ticket Office For Further Information

Pacific Electric Ry.

CLEO E. MOSER, Agent
Phone 12 or 70 Upland, Calif.

TIME

Every task that you do electrically—in the factory or in the home—saves your time—AND TIME IS LIFE.

For 2½ cents per hour electricity will do your washing.

For 1½ cents per hour electricity will do your sweeping.

Ask our HOME SERVICE DEPARTMENT to help you select the labor saving electric appliances best suited to your needs.

ONTARIO POWER CO.

LIGHT POWER

Phone 20

OWN YOUR OWN HOME!

This Association will lend you money with which to build or buy and you can pay it back in small monthly payments, with reasonable interest.

MAGNOLIA MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

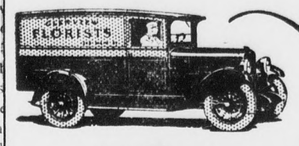
D. E. Palmer, Secretary 272 9th St., Upland

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Two Trucks

that lead the world in popularity



½ Ton
Chassis Only
$395
f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

1-Ton
Chassis Only
$495

1-Ton Truck Chassis with Cab $610
Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

The number of Ton and ½-Ton trucks in use today is far greater than that of any other capacities—for these are the units used by thousands upon thousands of retail merchants to meet the requirements of modern delivery service.

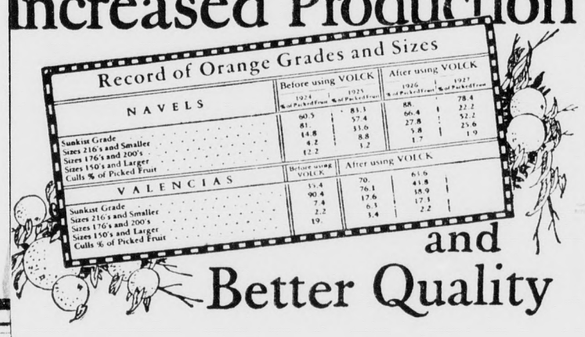
And because Chevrolet offers the greatest value available in each of these two sizes—and because it offers the world's lowest ton-mile cost—both the Chevrolet Ton and ½-Ton trucks are leading the world in popularity.

Come in—and see for yourself what Chevrolet offers you in comparison with other haulage units. Then you'll know why Chevrolet is the world's largest builder of gear-shift trucks—with undisputed leadership in both the Ton and ½-Ton fields!

WOLFE & COUCH
Palm and Transit Sts.,
Phone 636 Ontario, Calif.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF GEAR-SHIFT TRUCKS

Increased Production



Record of Orange Grades and Sizes

NAVELS	Before using VOLCK 1926 % of Packed Fruit	Before using VOLCK 1925 % of Packed Fruit	After using VOLCK 1926 % of Packed Fruit	After using VOLCK 1927 % of Packed Fruit
Sunkist Grade	60.5	83.1	68.	78.4
Sizes 216's and Smaller	81.	57.4	66.4	52.2
Sizes 176's and 200's	14.8	31.6	27.8	25.6
Sizes 150's and Larger	4.2	8.8	5.8	1.9
Culls % of Picked Fruit	12.2	1.2	1.7	

VALENCIAS	Before using VOLCK	After using VOLCK
Sunkist Grade	15.4	70.	61.6
Sizes 216's and Smaller	90.4	76.1	41.8
Sizes 176's and 200's	7.4	17.6	18.9
Sizes 150's and Larger	2.2	6.3	17.1
Culls % of Picked Fruit	19.	5.4	2.2

and Better Quality

For VOLCK Service call
California Spray Chemical Co.
590 A Street
Phone Upland 732

This is an actual record of grades and sizes kept by a well known grower whose name will be furnished on application. The same grower also reports greatly *increased production* since adopting the VOLCK method of pest control. For clean trees, maximum production and quality fruit, spray your trees with VOLCK.

CALIFORNIA SPRAY-CHEMICAL CO.
736 Standard Oil Building., Los Angeles.

VOLCK
The Scientific Insecticide

travel by Motor Stage

Frequent Service Day and Night

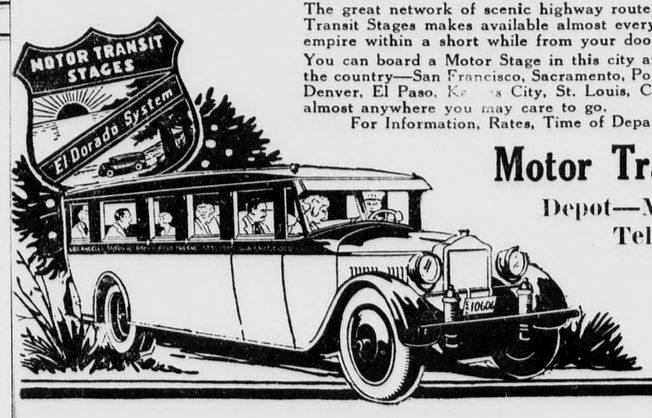
WHEREVER and whenever you may want to go, you will find Motor Stage Service a most comfortable, convenient, economical and pleasant mode of travel both day and night.

The great network of scenic highway routes traversed by the Motor Transit Stages makes available almost every community in this vast empire within a short while from your doorstep.

You can board a Motor Stage in this city and travel to all points of the country—San Francisco, Sacramento, Portland, Seattle, Salt Lake, Denver, El Paso, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit—in fact, almost anywhere you may care to go.

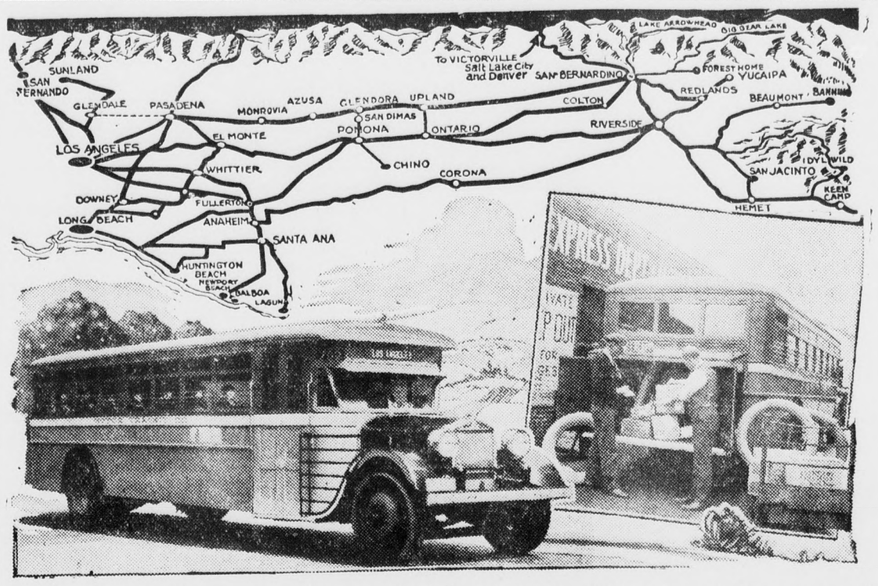
For Information, Rates, Time of Departures, etc., Call—

MOTOR TRANSIT STAGES
El Dorado System



Motor Transit Stages
Depot—Mac's Drug Store
Telephone 555
Fast Express Service
On All Schedules
Copy of complete system Time Tables of Motor Transit Stages and connecting stage lines on request. Mailed free.

EXTENSIVE PACKAGE EXPRESS SERVICE INSTALLED BY MOTOR TRANSIT STAGES



The new parcel express service recently installed by the Motor Transit Stages over its great motor stage system shown by the map serves Upland and hundreds of other Southern California communities. Above: The latest 33-passenger interurban Motor Transit coach and receiving and loading express packages in special express compartments on the stages.

"Upland merchants and residents may now enjoy faster and more convenient package express service and lower parcel express rates than ever before," said P. H. McQuillen, Upland agent for the Motor Transit Stages, "and the low rates and new service are already in effect."

This new express service is the result of a recent decision handed down by the California State Railroad Commission after a long drawn out contest of several years during which time many hearings were held and the case opposed by twenty-two parcel lines, the railways and the Railway Express Company.

The new rates and service apply all over the great network of highway routes covered by the Motor Transit Stage system and many instances packages can also be handled by the Motor Transit Stages and reshipped over connecting lines to all parts of the state.

Shipments have been limited by the Commission's decision to a basis of one hundred pounds per package and ten cubic feet space and one hundred dollars valuation. The minimum charge on a package is set as low as fifteen cents.

The fact that these parcel express shipments are handled on all regular passenger schedules to and from Upland insures very frequent and speedy service, and prompt telephone notification is made upon arrival of the shipment. Mr. McQuillen also stated that C. O. D. shipments are also handled with low return charge.

Upland merchants are now able to fill telephone orders promptly to outside points and also to obtain prompt shipments from wholesale houses in the larger cities so that they can fill their local customers' needs in a short time for any item wanted. Residents in the surrounding territory along the highways can telephone their orders to Upland stores and have them shipped out on the next stage at the minimum cost of fifteen cents per package. The average weight for a package to nearby points at the minimum rate is from 30 to 40 pounds, the agent states.

OLD WAYS & NEW

By ISABEL ALLOBACH
Managing Director Home Service Dept.
Southern Counties Gas Co.

ECONOMY VS STINGINESS

What a vast difference there is between being economical and niggardly, and yet, how constantly they are confused.

I stopped in for lunch at a small tea room the other day, the rooms and furnishings were very attractive. The china and silver was dainty, and the lunch—what there was of it—looked very nice on the plate so far as arrangement was concerned. The determination to economize had been so great there had been an overlapping into the class of stinginess.

The portions were so small your appetite was offended; prior to tasting the food you were inclined to send your plate back and tell the management that the samples looked very nice, but that you would like to have a full meal. Upon tasting the "samples" you changed your mind and felt that you would like to ask for your money back, the food was flat, tasteless, even and including the two and a half tablespoons of rice pudding which was served for dessert.

What I never can understand is why women will ruin perfectly good and expensive food by saving a tablespoonful of butter, or an egg or a little milk or cream. I simply cannot call such a performance economy, it is plain downright stinginess. Many women do it in their own homes with the result that the family is always lined up at the soda fountains or the candy counter.

For the same outlay of money I know a place where I can go, which is even more attractive than the above mentioned tea room and I can get so much wonderful food that I either refuse much of it, or go away with a desire to "curl up in a cumfy corner" and go to sleep. This place is crowded with people and an attractive black haired, brown eyed woman steps forward and greets you just as you are leaving. She smiles as charmingly as though you had been her personal guests and tells you "how pleased she has been to have you there." And you tell her how delicious the food was and how much you have enjoyed the luncheon and she cleverly invites you to come back and bring your friends, and you know that the first time you can get back to that place you are going, and that you are not only going to "bring' your friends, but you are going to tell them about it.

I have never known a tea room, or any other eating place to succeed that was stingy in the portions served or in the flavor of the food.

How I long to get in touch with all the women who desire to own or operate tea rooms, luncheonettes, et cetera, and to tell them a few plain facts about such a business. Food must be tasty and there must be enough of it to appease hunger and the price must be reasonable. Small profits on a number of servings are preferable to large profits on a few meals. Most people would rather be a little crowded when eating than lonesome. Good food advertises itself. That has been demonstrated by the Northern Pacific in its use of those wonderful, great big baked potatoes, the balance of its foods are equally good.

In San Francisco, where people not only appreciate, but demand good food, one goes down dark alleys and up long flights of stairs to reach French and Italian cafes and American tea rooms, where one is served wonderful food at a reasonable price. These managers and proprietors know how to economize, for they make their dollar do the work of two, but they do not spoil a salad dressing for a little oil or a needed condiment. And when you pay your bill you do not feel that you would like to go some place else and get a meal.

Furthermore, there is always a "host" or "hostess" on the job whose business it is to see that you leave the place with a friendly word or two; you do not sneak out as though you feared you might disturb someone if you should speak above a whisper.

Mothers' Corner

Today's Bible Text: And he said unto them, "Do violence to no man, neither accuse any falsely and be content with your wages." —Luke 3:14.

Pies

Custard pies should be put into a hot oven to set the crust, then the heat quickly lowered to bake the custard slowly.

Sausages

After frying sauages, I always fry potatoes in the same pan, for there are so few things you can use sausage grease for.

Pie Crust

When making pie crust, some teachers say, "Do not mix the fat too thoroughly into the flour—the coarser the mixture, the flakier the crust will be."

Savings

One is often dumb-founded when it comes to the matter of saving, of laying aside a sum for a rainy day.

Living is high, demands on the purse are many, and we find, at the end of the month, that nothing has been saved. One man who has made a study of this end of finances, gives this advice to young men. "First have a savings account, not so large as to be discouraging but a little laid away every pay day; when that is well started, take out some insurance, indowment insurance if you have no one dependent on you but if there is some one for whom you must provide take out straight life insurance along with the indowment; if you are a married man, buy a home, although a home is not a good investment for a young unmarried man; then after you have done all this, buy bonds, some United States bonds, some English government bonds, some good reliable industrial bonds such as light and power.

PIGGLY WIGGLY NAMES A. C. JONES AS PRESIDENT

Arthur C. Jones, president of Piggly Wiggly Western States Company, operating 180 Piggly Wiggly stores in Southern California and Salt Lake, and also the chain in Kern County, was elected president of the National Piggly Wiggly Operators Association at the convention in Miami October 8th.

Mr. Jones has been secretary of the association since the formation, five years ago, and has been a leading figure in its development. Mr. Jones is also prominently identified with the National Association of Chain Store Grocers, and was one of the organizers of the Western Chain Grocers Association.

Mr. Jones operates the largest Piggly Wiggly chain in the United States, and his sales for 1927 will exceed sixteen million dollars in groceries. His sales this year are showing an increase of over 110 per cent above 1926 volume, which result Mr. Jones has attributed to his extensive advertising in the grocery business of the entire country in proportion to his sales volume.

The association of which Mr. Jones has been elected president, comprises over 2,600 Piggly Wiggly stores of the United States. Mr. Jones has devoted considerable time to the advancement of the chain store industry and is recognized as one of the leading chain store merchants of the country.

SUICIDE THOUGHT WANTED IN L. A.

The body of the man found beneath a road bridge on East Eighth street in the Cucamonga district was today believed by Chief J. F. Sawyer and members of the Upland police force to be that of Edward J. Green, who has been sought for some weeks by the Los Angeles county sheriff's office.

Receipt yesterday of a bulletin from Sheriff Wm. I. Traeger, showing a picture of Green, is believed to have established at least partial identification. The picture bears a striking resemblance to the local suicide and many points of the verbal description tally.

Green, who was also known as Ernie James Green, Erie Green and May, was 45 years of age. He was arrested last April in Los Angeles on a charge of lewd and lascivious conduct and was also wanted for violation of parole from San Quentin penitentiary.

"Green may attempt to commit suicide," the sheriff's bulletin states, "and you are requested to check this description with all unidentified dead."

The bulletin further states that the American Bonding association is offering a reward of $100 for the arrest of Green or for his positive identification.

Chief Sawyer today expressed doubt that positive identification can be effected. The fact that the description as set forth in the bulletin fails to mention the loss of a portion of one finger, which was the case of the body found here, leaves a doubt. The Upland police will endeavor to secure further data concerning the wanted man.

REPORT OF SQUAB BREEDING STATION FOR SEPTEMBER 1927

The September report for Chaffey Squab Breeding Station indicates that it will be difficult to pick the high pen for the year. At this time Pen No. 15, Hoover Brothers' White Kings are high pen for the month with ten squabs, weighing 12½ pounds, which puts this pen in high place, with 60 squabs weighing 75¼ pound. This gives the pen a good lead. However, there are three pairs that seem to have quit for the month as they have only two squabs in the nest and one pair of eggs.

Pen No. 9, Pun's White Kings, came up to second place for the month with seven squabs, weighing 12¼ pounds. There is quite a noticeable difference in the size and weight between these two strains of White Kings.

Pen No. 11, Cunningham's Kings, are third high for the month with seven squabs, weighing 10¾ pounds.

Pen No. 13, Knefler's Swiss Mondaines, are fourth high with five squabs, weighing 6¾ pounds.

Our summary of records indicates the number of squabs in nest and pairs of eggs, making it difficult to guess which will be top pen at the end of the contest.

In connection with the monthly reports it is hoped to mention some of the experiences with disease. There has been very little material for study in this respect with the station as to date there has never been a sick adult bird—the only trouble has been in the loss of a few youngsters in hatching, this condition occuring in all pens with the exception of Pen No. 15 and our young bird pens, where we have had only two such cases occuring only once, while in the contest pens it has occured repeatedly, with certain pairs. We experimented with one pair which had been losing their youngsters by not having them kick out of the shell, or died soon after hatching. We gave this pair a pipped Silver King egg from our young pen No. 6. They hatched this egg and raised a pound and a half squab; laid again and now have a fair squab in nest and are on another pair of eggs. This would indicate that the trouble is in the vitality of the parent stock and that they need remating.

HALLOWEEN FOODS ~!
Ready for Your Enjoyment

Usher in the feasting Holidays with the new Specialties at—

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Prices listed in this advertisement are effective October 28th to November 1st, inclusive, at all Piggly Wiggly Stores in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

LOWERED PRICES

Palmolive Soap 6 Bars 41c
Peet's Washing Machine Soap Large Pkg. 35c
LADY ALICE Marshmallows 2 8-oz. Pkgs. 25c
DEL MONTE Catsup Small Bottle 12½c Large Bottle 16c
LIBBY'S Tomato Soup 4 Cans 25c
Gibson Corn No. 2 Can 12½c
Dunbar's Shrimp Per Can 15c
SNOWFLAKE Soda Crackers 2-lb. 6-oz. Package 37c

Hallowe'en Suggestions

Large Candles, 3 for 9c
Crepe Napkins, pkg. of 50 ..... 10c
Fancy Budded Walnuts, per lb. 35c
Apple Cider, Duffy's, quart 25c
Grape Juice, Armour's, pint 27c; qt. 50c
Potato Chips.. Small Pkg. 4½c Large Pkg. 9c
Nabisco Wafers Small Pkg. 9c Large Pkg. 18c
Fancy Assorted Cakes, 1-lb. pkg. ... 33c
Pie Crust Flour, Grandma's, 12-oz. Pkg. 20c
Ginger Ale, Clicquot, 15½-oz. bottle.. 18c
Mincemeat, Libby's, 16-oz. glass jar.. 30c
Marshmallow Cream, DeLuxe 8-oz. Can..... 15c
Sweet Pickles, Libby's, 6-oz. jar 20c
Tillamook Cheese, per lb. 34c

K=F=O=N Piggly Wiggly Station KFON gives you high-class radio programs throughout the day. Tune-in anytime from 9:30 A. M. to midnight, on KFON, 242 meters, and enjoy a real treat in radio entertainment.

STILL GROWING! Grand Opening of New Store Saturday, Oct. 29th 4203 Montclair Street

HEALTH Piggly Wiggly customers always get "something extra" in their shopping. Besides low prices, time-saving features, courtesy and convenience, customers take away with them a feeling of security. They know that Piggly Wiggly's strict requirements for clean, sanitary stores and healthy, regularly examined employees protects them.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT
These prices effective October 28th and 29th only at Fruit and Vegetable Stands operated by Piggly Wiggly Co.

11 lbs. No. 1 Idaho Russett Potatoes 25c
11 lbs. No. 1 Nev. Burbank Potatoes 25c
7 lbs. Newtown Pippin Apples 25c
4 lbs, Jonathan Apples 25c
3 lbs. Local Peas 25c
2 lbs. Fancy Tomatoes 5c
Large White Celery 7½c
Fancy Bh. Vegetables 2 FOR 5c

PIGGLY WIGGLY
Cleanest Stores in the World operated by the Cleanest and Healthiest Staff of Employees

261 SECOND AVE., UPLAND, CALIF.
115 NORTH EUCLID ONTARIO

SOCIETY and CLUB

BIRTHDAY DINNER HONORS MR. POND—

Complimenting her husband, Mr. Kenneth Pond on the occasion of his twenty-fourth anniversary, Mrs. Pond presided at a delightful dinner on Wednesday evening at the Pond home, 419 Third avenue. Mrs. Pond's guest list numbered members of the Ontario 20-30 club, to which organization Mr. Pond belongs.

The hostess chose decorations in keeping with Hallowe'en and myriad golden daisies and attractive pumpkins were used with artistic effect in the decoration of the rooms. The dining table was charming with its centerpiece of lucious fruits and autumn leaves while cap and whistle favors marked covers for the guests.

During the meal a short business session was held at which the president, Mr. Melvin Dinger, presided and a delightfully informal good time was spent during the evening.

Mrs. Pond was assisted in serving by Mrs. Dinger and her guest list numbered Melvin Dinger, Carl Holmes, Harold Humphries, Jack McCarter, Lauren Robinson, Floyd Chambers, Jesse Williams, Lee Biglee, Clarence Braxdale, Ralph Garbutt, Roland Bartlett and Edward Thudium.

* * *

MAH JONG CLUB ENJOYS EVENING—

Members of the Upland-Pomona Mah Jong Club enjoyed a delightful evening on Wednesday, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Humble, 248 Sixth avenue.

Three tables were placed for the fascinating game of mah jong and the close of the play found the gentlemen leading by a large majority. The women of this club are playing against the men. The scores are kept and will be tallied up at a later date, when the loosers will "treat" the winners.

At a late hour Mrs. Humble served a delicious colation to her guests, who numbered Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wurl, Mr. and Mrs. James Farrelll, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Phillips and Mrs. Cadet Hamilton all of Pomona and Mr .and Mrs. John Jacobs of Upland.

* * *

BUSINESS WOMEN WILL DINE—

The Upland Business and Professional Woman's club will meet at the Davis Cafe next Tuesday evening, when dinner will be served at six-thirty o'clock and a short business meeting and program will follow.

Miss Pearl Clark of the Chaffey High school faculty will be one of the dinner speakers, and will tell of her work in the New York tenements last summer, where she did social settlement work. Miss Ruth Crane, who recently returned from England, will give an account of her visit in London, and will also describe the old English castle where she resided during her stay in England.

A delightful musical program will be enjoyed. A brief business session will precede the evening's program and the president Mrs. R. C. Williams will preside.

* * *

RED CROSS REPRESENTATIVE VISITS UPLAND—

Miss Naomi Stutzman, who is National Red Cross Representative for the state of California, is making a tour of the chapters in her territory.

Yesterday Miss Stutzman visited the Upland Chapter and a short session of the Executive Board was held at the home of Mrs. H. W. Flowers. Members of the board present beside Miss Stutzman and Mrs. Flowers were Mrs. F. H. Manker, chairman and Mrs. R. C. Norton.

BENEFIT ASSOCIATION INITIATES FOUR MEMBERS—

Four new members were initiated into the ranks of the Security Benefit Association on Wednesday evening, when that organization met at the Odd Fellows hall in Ontario. Those admitted were Mrs. Moore, Miss Lillian Moore, Miss Lackey of Upland, and Miss Bunch of Corona.

H. A. Peters, president of the association, presided and it was decided at this time to hold a box social November 9th, to which the public will be invited.

Mrs. J. Boylan, president of the Corona Security Benefit Association and eleven members of her organization were present for the business and social, and the evening was voted one of the most enjoyable that the local lodge has had for some time.

Following the business session a delightful informal social time was held, dancing being enjoyed until a late hour.

* * *

DIVISION COUNCIL MEETS WITH MRS. GRAVES—

Mrs. Elinor Graves, president of the California and Pacific division of the Auxiliary of Sons of Union Veterans, was hostess yesterday at her home, 693 Second avenue, to the members of the auxiliary's division council.

This council meets quarterly and yesterday's gathering was an all-day affair. Mrs. Graves was hostess at luncheon at noon and at dinner in the evening. Matters of routine business were discussed and plans for the future activities of the division gone into. Mrs. Graves also reported briefly on the national convention of the Grand Army of the Republic and affiliated organizations, whose session in Grand Rapids, Mich., she recently attended.

Present at the quarterly council meeting were Ella Mae Cloud, of Oakland; Eloise Hawley, Los Angeles; Marie B. Shaw, Santa Barbara; Edwynne Dean, Pasadena; Jennie E. Gilliland, Pomona; Mae Moon, Bakersfield, and Elinor Graves, Upland.

An event which is being looked forward to with pleasurable anticipation in Sons of Veterans' circles is the reception to be tendered Saturday evening of this week to Mrs. Graves and her staff and to A. E. Deems, head of the Sons of Veterans, and his staff. This reception is being given by McCook camp and auxiliary of Santa Barbara and will be staged in the Knights of Columbus hall in Santa Barbara.

DR. AND MRS. MENGLE DINNER HOSTS—

One of the attractive affairs planned for tomorrow evening is the dinner bridge party that will be given by Dr. and Mrs. Claude P. Mengle at their home on Second avenue.

Dinner will be served at six-thirty o'clock and will be followed by an evening of auction bridge. Mrs. Mengle has chosen for her decorations on this occasion, fluffy chrysanthemums in the lovely golden tones, and charming favors and table appointments in which the Hallowe'en motif will be reflected will enhance the dining tables. This is the second affair in a series of three charming dinner bridge parties that Dr. and Mrs. Mengle are giving. Those invited to dine and play cards tomorrow evening are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cavers, Mr. and Mrs. William Atchley, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. David Widmark and Mrs. Bertha Bee Cholson of Ontario.

* * *

MRS. HUNGERFORD PRESIDES AT SMART AFFAIR—

Mrs. Arthur R. Hungerford was a gracious hostess yesterday, presiding at a smartly appointed bridge luncheon at her home on North Euclid avenue.

Myriad choice dahlias and pink roses combined with fernery were the attractive decorations employed throughout the rooms and the same lovely flowers centered the luncheon table.

The afternoon was spent in playing auction bridge, the card tables being placed near the fire place, where the blazing logs added a cheerful note. Mrs. E. S. Bishop, whi made high score was awarded a beautiful prize, while Mrs. H. H. Thomas captured the consolation gift.

Among those enjoying Mrs. Hungerford's hospitality were Mrs. George I. Foster and Mrs. Leonard A. Smith of Alta Loma; Mrs. H. H. Thomas, Mrs. Charles Motsinger and Mrs. Bishop of Cucamonga, and Mrs. Frank Holmes and Mrs. I. C. Baxter of Upland.

* * *

JUDGE CRANE CELEBRATES HIS BIRTHDAY—

Surely the Weather Man didn't know that yesterday was Judge George R. Crane's seventy-second birthday anniversary, or he certainly would have delayed the rain just another day, so that the Judge and Mrs. Crane could have gone to Los Angeles to see "The King of Kings" as they had planned to do.

But as said Weather Man didn't know and it rained steadily all day long, Judge Crane stayed at home, where he received the many friends who called in person and those who telephoned to wish him "many happy returns of the auspicious day."

The name George Crane and the development of Upland are closely allied, as it is thirty years ago since the Crane family came to Upland and twenty of those years Mr. Crane has spent as judge of the local police court. During these years Mr. and Mrs. Crane have seen Upland grow from a tiny village where the jack-rabbits played hide and seek in broad day light on the main business street, to the present flourishing town whose soubriquet "The Biggest Little Town in San Bernardino County," is well merited. How much of this progress is due to Judge Crane will never be known, for it has always been his policy to work behind the man in the lime light. That the Upland people know his true worth is demonstrated by the fact that year after year he has been re-elected judge of the local police court.

Yesterday Judge Crane's coworkers at the city hall, remembered his birthday and presented him with a beautiful fountain pen and pencil. Friends called and telephoned during the day and he and Mrs. Crane are looking forward to the first sunny day, when they will motor to Los Angeles to see "The King of Kings."

* * *

HALLOWE'EN DINNER PARTY—

Hallowe'en furnished the motif for a dinner party of pleasing appointments with which Miss Anne Stoekell entertained a group of friends Wednesday at her home, 320 West Emporia avenue, Ontario.

Autumn blossoms and foliage were used effectively in decoration and favors were in keeping with the season.

Dinner was announced at 7 o'clock and was served in courses Covers were indicated for Mrs. Marie Wigton Jesson, Mrs. Clarice Bentley, Mrs. Clark Roloff., Mrs. Oscar Arnold, Miss Myrtle McNay, Miss Marie Rowe, Miss Ella Draper, Miss Olive Russell, Miss Rose Wershing and Miss Stoekel.

20-30 CLUB TO GIVE PROGRAM MONDAY—

When members of the 20-30 club and their guests meet at the Davis Cafe on Monday evening, one of the "treats" planned for their entertainment is a short skit entitled "Gentlemen Prefer Blonds" written by one of their own members, Mr. Ronald Poole.

The play will feature four stars Mrs. Ernest Stone, Ike Steiner, Floyd Chambers and Marion Maxwell, and from the opening lines to the final action there isn't a dull moment.

Mr. Poole, who is program chairman for the evening, has provided delightful entertainment for the affair, and vocal solos as well as instrumental music are on the bill

During the dinner which will be served at seven o'clock, a short business session will be held at which the president, Ernest Stone will preside. A snappy jazz orchestra has also been engaged for the evening and dancing will be enjoyed at the close of the meal.

Invitations have been sent to the 20-30 clubs of Ontario, Riverside, Pomona and San Bernardino and all are looking forward with anticipation to Monday evening.

* * *

WOMAN'S CLUB FEATURES DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM—

Many women were present on Tuesday afternoon at the business meeting and program, given by members of the Upland Woman's club, at their lovely club house on Second avenue.

A short business session marked the opening of the afternoon, Mrs. J. Emory Sargent filling the chair and making several important announcements relative to the concert course that the club will launch in the very near future. The first program of the series will be given the evening of November 1st by Senorita Luisa Espinel, Spanish soprano, feature artist. Mrs. Sargent also announced that tickets for the concent course were selling rapidly and she urged each member to be present at all the meetings during the winter.

The Woman's club meets twice a month and at each session delightful programs are presented. The women have generously invited the public to share these fine meetings and on Tuesday several guests were present from Upland and Ontario.

Following the business meeting on Tuesday Mrs. Sargent introduced Mrs. Gertrude Childs Huntington of Hollywood and Mrs. F. Quintaval of Long Beach. Mrs. Huntington is a well known vocalist whose beautiful voice has often been heard on club women's programs. Mrs. Huntington opened the program with a group of brilliant vocal solos, her accompaniest being Mrs. Earl Johnson of the Chaffey music department.

Mrs. Quintaval is a versatile entertainer and her several readings were heartily encored. Mrs. Quintaval presented her numbers with a decided finesse and understanding that brought before her hearers clearly the characters she was depicting. The artist chose her numbers carefully and a burst of applause followed her closing number.

A delicious tea was served at the close of the afternoon, the tea table with its lovely floral centerpiece and tall gold candles was charmingly attractive and Mrs. W. D. Barker and Miss Lois LeBaron Avery presided at the tea urns.

* * *

THEATRE PARTY FOR WOMAN'S CLUB MEMBERS—

Members of the Upland Woman's Club will be the complimented guests on Monday evening at a theatre party, given by Mrs. Carol Miller, of the Colonial Theatre.

The hostess has chosen a delightful comedy film "The Whole Town is Talking" for her guests amusement and she has also planned several surprise features.

Since Mrs. Miller has taken over the management of the Upland theatre, a number of new features have been introduced, including new lights, a beautiful drop curtain and new music. Mrs. Miller is a gracious hostess and she is succeeding in building up an amusement center at the Colonial Theatre. The Saturday matinees for children are delightful and the little folks thoroughly enjoy the grab bag, which is a vital part of these affairs.

Recently members of the Business Woman's Club were guests of Mrs. Miller and still more recently, the grocerymen and their families were entertained. It is Mrs. Miller's ambition to give this town an attractive little playhouse, featuring all the latest films, and with this thought in mind, she is inviting the various Upland organizations to come and visit the theatre.

Despondent Frosh: "I want a gun to blow my brains out."

Clerk: "Sorry, but we don't carry air guns.

COMING EVENTS IN SOCIETY AND CLUBDOM

Monday, Oct. 31

Members of the Woman's Club guests at the Colonial Theatre.

Members of the 20-30 Club and their guests enjoying dinner and dance at the Davis Cafe.

Upland Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, guests of Pomona Chapter at Hallowe'en party.

Tuesday, Nov. 1

Regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps in the basement of the American Legion Home, Ontario, at 2 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's Club dining at the Davis Cafe at 6:30 p. m. Business session and program.

Mrs. Bruce Moore entertaining members of her bridge club at her home, 140 F Street.

First concert sponsored by the Upland Woman's Club, featuring Senorita Luisa Espinel, at the clubhouse on Second Ave.

MERRY WIVES FETED TODAY—

A smart affair of today and one that marked the first meeting of the Fall season, with members of the Merry Wives Embroidery club is the beautiful appointed luncheon at which the Mesdames Grace Paulin and William L. Brown are presiding at the home of the former, 771 Second avenue.

In keeping with the beautiful fete of Hallowe'en the hostesses have chosen a color scheme of black and orange, and golden blossoms, black witches and goblins predominate in the decorations. Luncheon was served at twelve-thirty o'clock and will be followed by an afternoon of visiting.

The Merry Wives club is one of the oldest in the community and numbers as its members Mrs. C. Eyman, Mrs. G. A. Brest, Mrs. George Bowers, Mrs. Mark Bailey, Mrs. William Cline, Mrs. Paul Cushing, Mrs. D. D. Crew, Mrs. T. M. Nichols, Mrs. C. K. Francisco, Mrs. George Gregg, Mrs. Thomas Harris, Mrs. Perry Long, Mrs. F. H. Manker, Mrs. N. G. Pehl, Mrs. Charles Sikes and the hostesses, Mrs. Paulin and Mrs. Brown.

CHAFFEY BABE ELEVEN LOSES

Chaffey high school lightweights lost their second game of the season yesterday to the Redlands Terriers on the winner's field with a 6 to 0 score. The winning touchdown was made in the first six minutes of play.

Mud and 15-yard penalties were the main features of the game. On a water-soaked turf field, the two teams slid and splashed for four quarters, while a steady drizzle added to the discomfort of the players and the bystanders. Chaffey was severely penalized, drawing five 15-yard penalties on counts of holding and unnecessary roughness.

Had Coach Kegley of Chaffey had his regular men on the field six minutes before he did, the game would probably have been a scoreless tie. Sending in but two of the players who usually hold positions on the first string, Coach Kegley held out his regulars while the Terriers made a touchdown. The second string men were then replaced by the first team, but neither team scored, although Chaffey punted twice to Redlands' eight-yard line.

In the first quarter Bowman, of Chaffey, kicked to Redlands. Avila, Terrier fullback, made a long end run, and a pass from Tanner to Burke was completed giving the Redlands lads six points During the rest of the game, the two teams slipped and slid from one end of the gridiron to the other. Both Chaffey and Redlands punted. Chaffey also tried some passes which were not completed.

The lineup used the greater part of the game is as follows:

Chaffey		Redlands
Filbert	LER	Bloomquist
Sharp	LTR	Moore
Pepper	LGR	Buehler
LaRue	C	Hodson
Rudy	RGL	Ward
Zenz	RTL	Johnson
Brest	REL	Burke
Cronk	Q	Tanner
Graber	RHL	Wilson
Bowman	LHR	Adams
Ord	F	Avila

Chaffey substitutes: Pittenger, Richardson, Slaybaugh, Church, Pollack, Welden, Webber, Wallin and Meek.

SECURITY BANK & TRUST COMPANY

(Head Office Bakersfield)

Successors to

The COMMERCIAL National BANK
The CITIZENS Savings BANK

Affiliated with United Bank and Trust Co. of San Francisco

Combined Capital Assets over ..... $ 20,000,000.00

Combined Resources over 122,000,000.00

JUST RECEIVED

NEW BULK DATES 2 LBS. 25c

Another shipment of those Large Mixing Bowls is in. 2 pkgs. Citrus Soap Powder and one Bowl for only 95c

New Crop 30-40 Prunes—Per lb. 15c

6 lbs. Fancy Sweet Potatoes 25c

6 bars Good Toilet Soap 20c

1 lb. "Breakfast Coffee" 42c

Start a monthly account with us on Nov. 1st, and we will both be happy.

JOHNSON & BROWN

Phone 602 281 Second Avenue

DEPENDABLE FRESH MEATS

Delivered to your door. No need to come out in the rain when you can depend on getting what you want as ordered by phone. FREE DELIVERY!

OLSON'S MARKET

With Johnson & Brown Phone 57

SPERRY PIGEONGRAM

SCIENCE NOW TELLS US THAT "GOOD LUCK" IN BAKING LIES CHIEFLY IN SELECTING A UNIFORM FLOUR. SPERRY DRIFTED SNOW IS ALWAYS THE SAME.

MARTHA MEADE, DIRECTOR
HOME SERVICE BUREAU, SPERRY FLOUR CO.

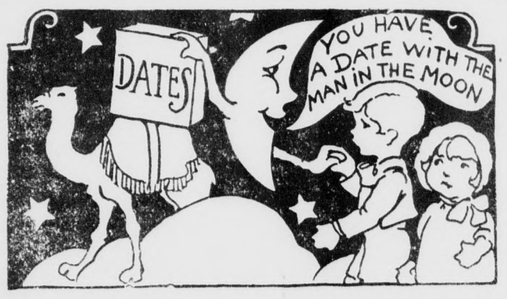
An aluminum capsule, feather-light and safely attached to the bird's leg, holds the tissue "pigeongram" message carried by Sperry homing pigeons. Wouldn't *you* like to send a message by "Sperry Air Service"? Ask any Sperry representative.

SPERRY PRODUCTS

in every home *on every farm*

Read this MEALTIME STORY TO THE CHILDREN

(THEN CONSIDER OUR PRICES)



Dates grow on palms in sunny lands—
Arabia is where they thrive—
And out on Egypt's sun-baked sands
They keep the travelers alive

POTATOES
Burbank 10 lbs. 25c 100 lbs. $2.25
Russetts 10 lbs. 25c 100 lbs. $2.25

BRITTLE BREAD
Similar to Rye Krisp at Half the Price
2 pkgs. 35c

CANE SUGAR
10 lbs. 59c
100 lbs. $6.00

FAME CORN
No. 2 Size
2 cans 29c

FREESTONE PEACHES
6 lbs. 25c

Deglet Noor Dates—Lb. 50c
Finest Valley Quality

New Bulk Mincemeat—2 lbs. 35c

New Prunes—70-80—3 lbs. 25c
50-60—2½ lbs. 25c

New Citron—Lb. 39c

EAT MORE FRESH VEGETABLES

While they are plentiful. Our large assortment is complete in every respect and all the Delicious Fruits and Vegetables are priced very low.

Fancy Celery—2 bunches 15c
Bellefleur Apples—6 lbs. 25c
Carrots, Turnips—2 bunches 5c
Fresno Beauty Grapes—3 lbs. 25c
Large Iced Lettuce—2 heads 15c
Meadowbrook Butter—Lb. 50c
A Pure Guaranteed Butter Packed at a Minimum Price
New Bulk Raisins—4 lbs. 25c
Heinz Apple Butter—Large jars 35c

PURE FOOD

ANDERSON'S

"PRICE CUTTERS"

Phone 700 210 E. 9th St.

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The First National Bank
OF UPLAND

Second Liberty Loan Bonds

Will Cease To Draw Interest

November 15th

Bring your bonds to be cashed or credited to your account at the full market value.

Should you desire to re-invest, we will be glad to discuss suitable investments.

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We handle only honest Groceries of First Quality. And in addition to that, we consider each customer a personal friend and treat him as such.

Try Our Free Delivery Twice Daily

Just received—LIMA BEAN FLOUR in 10-lb. bags.

KLINDT'S GROCERY

186 2nd Avenue Phone 237 Upland, Calif.

Hallowe'en

Will be more enjoyable if your feet are inside of a pair of Brownbilt or Buster Brown Shoes. You will be sure they are right in fit, in style and in economy. We are here to help you get the right kind of footwear.

Happy Feet For All the Family

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241 2nd Ave. Upland, Calif.

UPLAND HOTEL

30 Rooms

CITY'S LEADING HOTEL

LOCATED ON EAST NINTH ST.

Rates $1.00 and Up

Special Rates by Week or Month

W. S. AVERY, Prop.

Semi-Sport Velvet Jackets
and
Satin Skirts

Regularly Priced at $32.50

Special Friday, Saturday
$19.75

The Season's Smartest Outfit

Sievers for Women's Apparel 135 East 2nd Street, Pomona

City News

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Horton of Newcastle, Wyo., arrived recently at the home of their son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Norban Hargroves of Van Nuys. They also expect to spend some time visiting their son, Dr. Frederick Horton and family of Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Barr and their son, Raymond, were greeted by several of their friends yesterday as they alighted from the Santa Fe Overland train, coming from Chicago. Mrs. Barr and her son left several months ago for Chicago where she was joined later by Mr. Barr. The Upland folks also visited a number of the Atlantic coast cities and they report a delightful vacation.

Hair-A-Gain Mask-O-Uth treatments at Burton Beauty Shop. Accredited Operator. 46tf

Mrs. Linda Harner recently returned from Dayton, Ohio where she visited her son and his wife, Professor and Mrs. Merl Harner. She also visited friends and relatives in Kansas, enroute and she spent three months in the east.

The many Upland friends of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Karr Kirkwood will be interested to know that they are the parents of a fine baby girl who was born recently at the Community hospital at Long Beach. The wee girl, who weighed eight pounds five ounces at birth has been named Nancy Jane and reports from the hospital are to the effect that mother and baby are doing nicely.

For a complete line of stamped goods, art goods and hemstitching, call at Vera's Art Shop, first door north of Upland news office on Second avenue. 49tf

Miss Winifred Leahy leaves on Sunday for Bellevue, Washington, where she has accepted a position as school librarian and playground instructor in the Tide-Wood school for girls. Upland people will be interested to know that this school was organized this year by Mrs. F. F. Gladwin, who has been obliged on account of her husband's illness to cancel her school work in Southern California for the present. Miss Leahy will make the trip north by boat, sailing on S. S. Ruth Alexander that leaves Wilmington Sunday morning.

Mrs. F. H. Manker spent Wednesday in Los Angeles buying books for the Chaffey High School library.

A food sale at Klindt's grocery store Saturday, Oct. 29th, beginning at 2 o'clock. 50t1

Miss Eleanor Leahy received a post card from Miss Marian Campbell post marked Honolulu. Miss Campbell is in the same party with Mrs. Daphne Tuttle Brown and Mrs. Isabelle Neal and they are making a tour of the world.

Mrs. R. B. Bordwell, Mrs. Harold Moore, Mrs. H. O. Biohm and Mrs. J. L. Grahame and her two little daughters, Peggy and Lynette motored to Pasadena yesterday for the day.

The Womens' Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church, will meet on Tuesday, November 1, with Mrs. H. S. Bailey, 1122 North Euclid avenue, Ontario. The hour is 10:30 A. M. Mrs. Doremus Scudder of Claremont will speak on "Ten Weeks in India." All who have heard this gifted woman will know that it will be worth while It is hoped there may be a large attendance. Picnic lunch at noon, followed by the meeting of the Aid society.

Mr. and Mrs. Urbie Standlea and their three children, Marie, Lesley and Billy, who arrived here recently from Houston, Texas, and who have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. S. A. Standlea of Ontario and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Atchley, have decided to locate here and Mr. Standlea will be associated with Mr. Atchley in the honey business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott of Chicago, who have been guests at the Casa Blanca Hotel in Ontario for ten days left this morning for their eastern home.

George Swindells, who was taken quite ill on Monday and who has been suffering with a severe attack of "flu" is reported improving and expects to be at his desk at the O. K. Exchange on Monday.

Isaac M. Clark, former mayor of Visalia, and Mrs. Clark have returned to their home in the north after a pleasant visit of several days in Upland, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Graves, 693 Second avenue.

Church and Sunday School

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner Euclid and C
James A. Stavely, Pastor

"Are Modern Men So Wise They Do Not Need to Pray?" Dr. James A. Stavely, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will speak upon this subject at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. His topic for the Evening Worship at 7:30 is "The Youth Who Won the Heart of Jesus." Those in the community who are without a church home are particularly invited to join in the services of this church on Sunday and through the week.

Mr. Harland Horak will lead the Morning Watch service at 7 o'clock Sunday, discussing the fourth lesson in the study of "New Paths for Old Purposes." The Church School will convene at 9:45, and the three Epworth Leagues will hold devotional services at 6:30 Sunday evening.

Activities of the week will include:

Monday, 8 P. M.: Young Women's Class Hallowe'en party in the social rooms of Crowell Hall. Husbands and friends will be guests.

Tuesday, 8 P. M.: Advance Bible Class members and their families will celebrate Hallowe'en with a party in the W. E. Allen transfer rooms at 138 Second avenue.

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.: The Sanctuary service, Subject "Daniel's Habit of Prayer." Read the entire book of Daniel.

Thursday 7:30: Meeting of the Religious Education committee with the Presbyterian group.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH
Euclid Avenue and F Street
Rev. Bert Foster, D.D., Rector

Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity.

Sunday school and Bible class in Parish House 9:30.

Morning Prayer and Sermon 11.

Bible Reading in the evening at 7:30.

Tuesday being All Saints Day there will be a celebration at 9:30 A. M.

The Vestry have had installed a new heating system which we believe will make the building much more comfortable. Come and see.

BETHANY UNION CHURCH
San Antonio Heights

The worship Sunday afternoon is to be in charge of Dr. Ernest L. McCartney, resident of our community. The worship begins at four o'clock.

The Junior Christian Endeavor meets at 9:30 A. M.

Sunday school begins at 2:45 P. M.

Senior - Intermediate Christian Endeavor meets at 7:15 P. M.

Everyone invited.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
S. E. Corner Euclid Ave and G St.
Ontario, Calif.

Sunday School at 9.30 A. M.

Lesson sermon at 11 o'clock.

Subject, Everlasting Punishment

Wednesday evening testimony service at 8 o'clock.

Reading Rooms, 141 North Euclid avenue, corner B street, Room 9. Open daily to the public except Sundays and holidays, from 12 noon to 5 P. M. Authorized literature on Christian Science may be read, purchased or borrowed there.

"HAWK OF THE HILLS" NEW SERIAL STARTING AT COLONIAL TONIGHT

Tonight and tomorrow afternoon and night, "Hawk of the Hills," the great adventure serial which will run for ten consecutive weeks at the Colonial Theatre on Fridays and Saturday afternoons and nights will have its premiere. A free grab-bag has been arranged for the children. The feature picture will be Richard Dix in "Quicksands."

Sunday and Monday "The Whole Town's Talking," with Edward Everett Horton and a large cast of screen celebrities will be the attraction.

We wish to call attention to the Ontario and Upland Telephone Company's advertisement that appeared in our issue of October 21, stating that any changes in the new book should be made by November 1. This date has been changed to read November 5th. All changes, omissions and additions should be taken care of on or before that date.

Mrs. L. D. Temple returned today from the east where she has been visiting relatives and friends for several weeks.

Mrs. Amy Frost and her daughter Aileen were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Florence Fisher at Etiwanda

UPLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
R. C. Stone Pastor

Rev. E. L. McCartney will preach in the Upland Presbyterian Church Sabbath morning at 11:00 o'clock. The pastor will speak in the evening at 7:30 to any who do not attend the G. Campbell Morgan meetings in Ontario at that hour. But all who may are invited to go to the Morgan meetings in the M. E. Church in Ontario. The young people are having a union meeting in the Ontario Presbyterian Church and from there will repair to the M. E. Church in time to hear this prince of Bible Teachers.

Sabbath School meets at 9:45 A. M.

School of Missions will meet on Thursday evening of this week again that all may hear Dr. Morgan on Wednesday evening. Bring basket lunch and eat together at the Mission study hour at 6:15 P. M. Thursday.

The Women's Missionary and Aid Society meetings are to be held on Tuesday of this week in the home of Mrs. H. S. Bailey, 1122 No. Euclid avenue, Ontario, just across the street from the Chaffey Schools. The Missionary Society meets in the morning at 10:30. Mrs. Scudder is to speak at 11:00. Each one coming is asked to bring her lunch and table service. Remain for the Aid meeting in the afternoon.

BRETHREN IN CHRIST CHURCH
3rd Avenue at F Street

On Monday past was the last meeting of the special protracted revival efforts.

On Sunday Eld. J. H. Byer will preach at the morning service at 11:00 on the theme "Christian Liberty." At the evening services at 8:00 o'clock, the pastor will speak on "The Run-a-way from God."

Sunday School begins at 9:30 with selections from the Spiritual Hymns. At 9:45 when all are at their places the school opens proper.

At 9 the Mexican workers leave the church for the several camps.

Chino meeting commences at 2:30. The Y. P. and Junior Leagues meet at 6:30 at the church.

Regular teachers training meeting meets at 7:15 Tuesday evening. Prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

B. W. Brooks, Minister

Blankets & Comforters

SPECIAL VALUES In All Wool, Part Wool and Cotton Blankets!

Our Selection Includes the Finest Qualities and Very Reasonably Priced

WARM—Only the finest quality wool and cotton fibre is used, specially woven to best retain bodily warmth.

DURABLE—The improved Wearwell processes of manufacture produce sturdy blankets firmly woven.

LUXURIOUS—In addition to being comfortably warm, Wearwell Blankets are distinguished by unusual beauty of color and originality of designs.

WEARWELL 100% WOOL BLANKETS

Generously large, these are Blankets woven from superior quality wool specially treated to preserve its fluffy lightness. All are carefully shrunk and cleansed in many successive washings, made ready for immediate use and long wear. Attractive block plaids are among the many popular patterns in these Wool Blankets.

72x84—100% Wool $13.75
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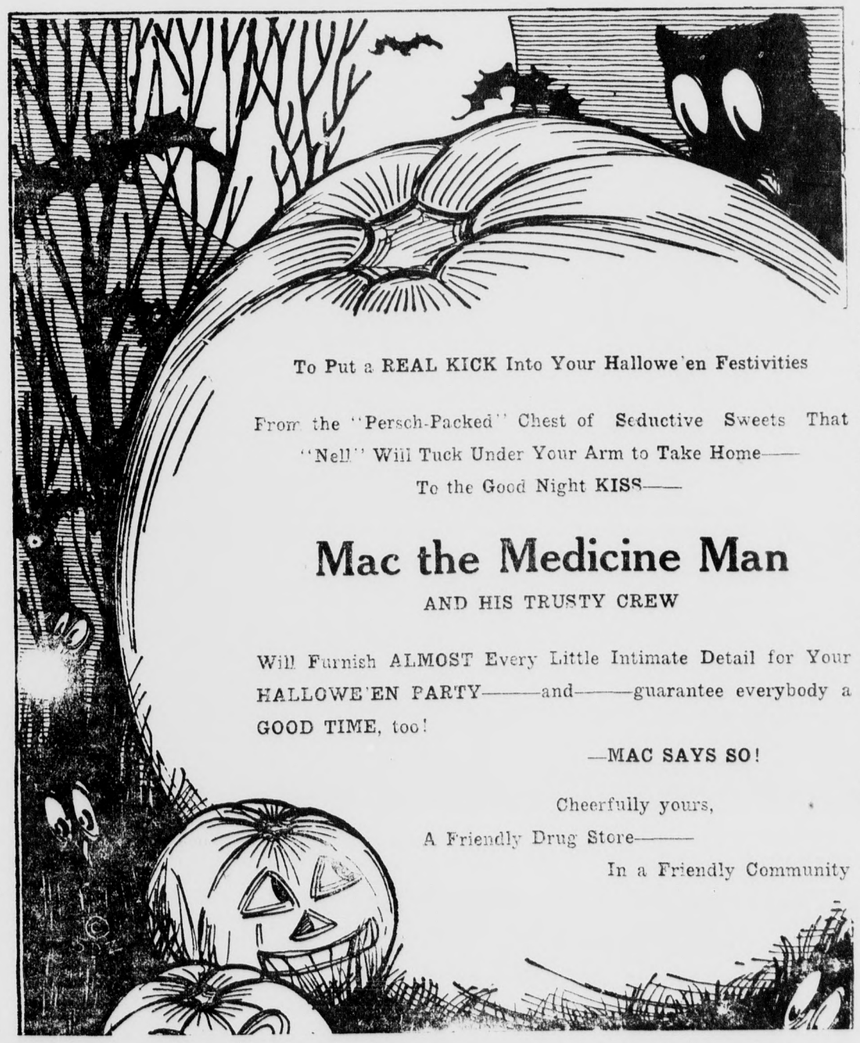
PART WOOL

Generous size, 70x80, beautiful plaids, excellent weight —4 pounds $5.65

A Good Store | **J. J. Atwood Co.** Phone 122, Upland | Upland and Cucamonga

Halloween

MOBILIZED—From "Soup to Nuts"



To Put a REAL KICK Into Your Hallowe'en Festivities

From the "Persch-Packed" Chest of Seductive Sweets That "Nell" Will Tuck Under Your Arm to Take Home——

To the Good Night KISS——

Mac the Medicine Man

AND HIS TRUSTY CREW

Will Furnish ALMOST Every Little Intimate Detail for Your HALLOWE'EN PARTY——and——guarantee everybody a GOOD TIME, too!

—MAC SAYS SO!

Cheerfully yours,

A Friendly Drug Store——

In a Friendly Community

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Black and Orange Jelly Beans
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Improved Sanitary Fountains for Poultry

A Few Good Bargains If Taken At Once

Phone 104

Upland Feed and Fuel Co.

GLARE causes Many mistakes

"DIDN'T see it!" How often we use that expression when we have made an error or overlooked something. Glaring light "blinds" the eyes temporarily. The vision is indistinct. We actually do not see what we look at. When this happens often it is time to correct your vision and protect your eyes with glare-filtering glasses.

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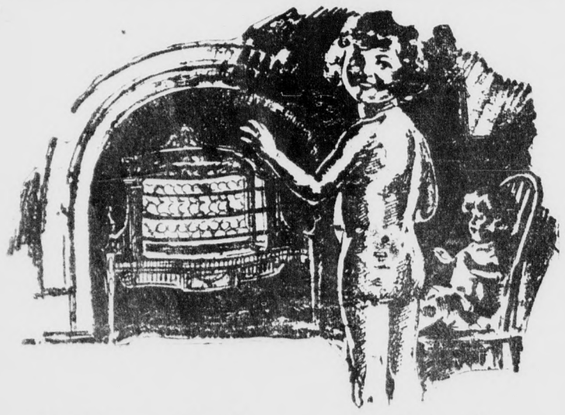

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Daddy had the HUMPHREY RADIANTFIRE installed in our bedrooms. He said that he doesn't want me to get a cold this fall—that's why he has given us this new gas heater."

The RADIANTFIRE produces the ideal form of heat for Southern California's changing climate. It gives instant warmth *when* and *where* you want it. Clean, healthful heat that keeps the air pure—at the stroke of a match.

It eliminates colds and sickness caused by chilly rooms.

A model for every room at a price to fit your budget.

Trade in your old heater as part payment.

A Blue Star Product

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

You Can Do Better With Gas!

Cucamonga-Alta Loma News

Club Has Delightful Meet

With their season opening most auspiciously, the Cucamonga Woman's Club was most delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Chas. Beckley in Hermosa avenue, with Mrs. J. C. Powellson assisting, on Thursday afternoon. Some thirty members and several new members were present. Tall vases and baskets of magnificent golden dahlias, asters and other fall blooms emphasized the seasonal motif and furnished an attractive decorative scheme.

At the opening business session, with Mrs. E. S. Bishop president, in the chair, the auditor's report on the annual treasurer's report was received and accepted. Mrs. J. H. Williams reported on the recent Community Hospital meeting and the fruit shower, each member being requested to deliver her contribution of fresh or canned fruit direct to the hospital. The chair reported on an emergency case at the Cucamonga South Side School, two boys of 12 and 9 and two girls of 7 and 6 in need of clothing and shoes; anyone having donations of this kind, may please leave with the welfare chairman, Mrs. A. C. Beattie.

Following discussion, it was decided to omit, for various reasons, the annual fall reception this year, voting instead to have an evening dinner party, entertaining their husbands and families, the date for which has been set, Thursday, November 3, when a progressive dinner will be served in the parlors of the Cucamonga M. E. Church. Committees appointed were: Mrs. A. C. Beattie, Mrs. H. L. Salisbury and Mrs. A. H. Bridge, menu, assisted by the club social committee, Mrs. O. W. Freeman, Mrs. Ray Ford, Mrs. Geo. Keyes and Mrs. W. J. Kincaid; committee on entertainment, Mrs. Chas. Beckley, Mrs. Harry Ledig and Mrs. Robert Nesbit; decoration, Mrs. J. H. Williams, Mrs. L. J. Thomas, Mrs. J. C. Powellson, Mrs. Ray Ford. Reservations must reach the committee by October 31.

The afternoon was then given over to delightful descriptive talks by Mrs. W. I. Pinckney and Miss Gertrude Reid, the former on a festival day spent at the San Antonio de Pala Mission, which is located in a secluded little canyon near Elsinore, the only mission today which is still surrounded by an Indian settlement just as it was 100 years ago, with its picturesque old bell tower, with its famous living cactus growing high in the air out of the old cement blocks of the tower, which over looks the ancient graveyard near by. Five different Indian settlements were represented here on that festival day.

Miss Reid, owing to the lateness of the hour, gave only a fifteen minute talk, but which was filled with thrills descriptive of her trip through icy straits, marvelous glaciers and other scenic wonders on her way to Alaska last summer. Pictures and views were exhibited by Mrs. Reid and it was voted to continue the program at the next regular meeting in November, as the hostesses appeared with dainty refreshment trays, gay with Hallowe'en appointments and containing delicious sandwiches served with tea, concluding the social hour.

The next meeting will be the progressive dinner for club-members and their families, Thursday evening, November 3rd.

Complimentary Luncheon

One of the attractive affairs of the week was the smartly appointed bridge luncheon with which Mrs. George S. Foster of North Hellman avenue entertained on Friday afternoon in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ralph Scofield, who with her husband, Dr. Ralph Scofield and their baby daughter, Mary Elizabeth, arrived recently from Minneapolis, and will make their home in the Southland.

In a two tone color motif, the hostess employed choice golden asters and marigolds, emphasizing the colorful Hallowe'en note in the gay little place cards, nut cups and score tallies. Following a delectable three course luncheon, bridge was played, with the prize for honor score being captured by Mrs. William West, while the guest of honor received the guest trophy.

Bidden to meet Mrs. Scofield, a charming young woman, were the following guests: Mrs. Chas. F. Thorpe, Mrs. W. H. Converse, Mrs. H. L. Salisbury, Mrs. J. F. Grass, Jr., Mrs. Geo. S. Ferguson of Alta Loma; Mrs. H. H. Thomas, Mrs. W. E. Morse, Mrs. Chas. B. Motsinger Mrs. E. S. Bishop, Cucamonga; Mrs. N. G. Pehl, Mrs. Isaac C. Baxter, Mrs. Arthur Hungerford, Mrs. William West, Upland; Mrs. Nelle Shirey, Claremont, and Mrs. M. Getzmann of Pasadena.

Community Club Ladies' Night

Following the chicken supper at the M. E. Church last Friday evening, members of the Alta Loma Community Club, with their wives and guests adjourned to the clubrooms in Lomita Drive to enjoy their monthly Ladies' Night and their customary five hundred tourney. Six tables of players enjoyed the games, with head prize being won by Mrs. Gordon Billings and consolation falling to Mr. Ross Kincaid.

Epworth League Dinner Success

Approximately two hundred people from the West End enjoyed the annual Hallowe'en chicken dinner and entertainment put on by the young people of the Cucamonga M. E. Epworth League last Friday evening in the parlors of the church, which were attractively decorated for the occasion with colorful Hallowe'en appointments and fall flowers. Pretty Hallowe'en aprons and caps were gaily worn by the serving girls and throughout the supper hour the Boy Scout orchestra of Ontario furnished peppy music. The dinner, an annual event given by the Leaguers to care for their annual pledge to the society, was deemed a very satisfactory success.

Mrs. M. J. Reid and Miss Gertrude Reid will represent the Cucamonga Woman's Club at the mid-year convention of San Bernardino County Federation Women's Clubs at the Fontana Woman's Club, Thursday, with luncheon at the Fontana Inn.

Miss Sadie Smith, who is on a year's leave from the Missionary school in India, left last week for a two weeks stay in Minneapolis, where she is attending the convention at the Minneapolis Branch of Foreign Missionary Societies.

Messrs. W. E. Morse and C. B. Motsinger spent last Thursday transacting business in Pasadena.

Attending the County Bankers' Banquet at the new California Hotel in San Bernardino last Thursday evening were Mr. H. C. Wentworth, Miss Helen Todd Peterson, G. P. McCorkle of the Cucamonga Bank; Mrs. McCorkle and son David; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kincaid, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morse.

P.-T. A. Hallowe'en Festival

Central School, Cucamonga, will have their annual Hallowe'en frolic under the auspices of the P.-T. A. of which Mrs. Dresden R. Kilbourn is president, Friday evening of this week at the school. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Historical Night at Service Club

With such a well known speaker and authority on California history—particularly San Bernardino County—as Prof. George W. Beattie of Highland, "Ladies Night" as enjoyed by some sixty members of the Cucamonga Service Club, with their wives and guests Monday evening at the Sycamores, was more than usual happily informal. With Oscar P. Whitney, president, presiding at the banquet tables, and Dale Richardson as song leader, the meeting was kept pepped up with animated club singing, along with introduction of guests, Mr. W. J. Kincaid of the speakers' committee, introducing Prof. Beattie as the speaker of the evening, while Mr. E. R. Richardson, of the Ontario Hot Point Company, extended greetings from the Adelanto Service Club, and introduced his guests, Mrs. Richardson and Assemblyman Isaac Jones and Mrs. Jones.

Ted McLaren and Ord Toomey, popular soloists, sang entertaining numbers between courses, with Miss Ruth Monroe accompaning them on the piano.

With Fred Owings, sergeant of Arms, collecting the fines with promptness and dispatch, the chairman seized this opportunity to read some fine editorial tributes from the famous c a" column of the Daily Report, one for the new justice, Judge Sharp, (promptly and properly fined on the spot) and the other for Cucamonga women coming in for their share of reflected glory. (P. S. Paid Score).

The evening was then turned over to the speaker, Prof. Beattie, who held the absorbed interest of the room, from the opening date, 1776, covering the earliest episodes in San Bernardino county history, and the first trail by white men, Capt. Juan Bautista de Anza and Padre Garces, through the mountains from Arizona to this valley. Up to the year 1819, not much information had been found, stated the speaker, but from then on much interecting data has been secured. Of particular interest to Cucamongans was the description of the Mexican grant of the Cucamonga district, taking in west to Upland, part of Ontario, east to Etiwanda avenue and north to the mountains, with the first house built by Tapio on top of Red Hill, where the speaker, who had explored the spots with Mr. Kincaid, has discovered ruins, pieces of pottery, bottles and other signs of occupancy. In conclusion, Prof Beattie urged Cucamonga to renew her interest in the colorful history of the locality, seek to re-establish lost historical spots, set aside for parks, or with markers identify such locations of historic interest for all time in the hearts of men. Some time soon, the speaker stated, he hoped to bring the San Bernardino County Historical Society on a pilgrimage to the historic spots of the county West End.

A hearty vote of thanks was extended to Prof. Beattie for his splendid and constructive talk.

Mrs. Kincaid Hostess

A most delightful bridge luncheon entertained members of the Alta Loma Bridge Club and a number of invited guests when Mrs. W. J. Kincaid was hostess on Wednesday afternoon at her home in Hermosa avenue. Brightening the spacious rooms and adding to the enjoyment of the occasion were tall baskets of choice chrysanthemums and other fall blooms, while the luncheon table was attractive with a center bouquet of delicate hued flowers emphasizing the pastel note.

Dainty place cards to match the colors marked covers for the following club members: Mrs. Gilbert Dzie, Mrs. Chas. F. Thorpe, Mrs. W. H. Converse, Mrs. H. L. Salisbury, Mrs. Franklin Roth, Mrs. E. S. Bishop, Miss Gertrude Reid, the hostess, Mrs. Kincaid and guests of the afternoon, Mrs. H. H. Thomas, Mrs. Wayne E. Morse, Mrs. J. H. Williams and Mrs. Chas. B. Motsinger.

Tables were invitingly arranged in the cheery living room, where at the close of the auction play, scores were tallied showing highest club honors fell to Mrs. Bishop while Mrs. Motsinger captured the guest honors.

Miss Reid will be hostess to the club at the next meeting at her home on Hellman avenue.

Entoure Through Arizona

Leaving their business, the Alta Loma Supply Store, in the capable hands of Ralph Mitchell, their assistant, as well as to look after their home in their absence, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wilson, accompanied by the latter's father, Mr. J. L. Tomlinson, are touring by automobile through Arizona and the Grand Canyon region as a two weeks' vacation rest and outing. They are expected home on Monday.

Garrard Has Narrow Escape

S. M. Garrard of Eighth street experienced a narrow escape from serious injury one day last week when he was accidentally struck by a Ford car driven by a young Mexican boy when crossing Archibald avenue at Eighth street. Bruised and cut, the injured man was taken to his son's home on Eighth street, where later an X-ray was taken, which, however, showed no bones broken, and the patient is now reported as recovering satisfactorily.

Domestic event

A bouncing baby boy arrived at the Community Hospital on Sunday morning and the happy parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Holloway, formerly of Cucamonga, now making their home in Ontario. Mr. Holloway, who is employed by the Maurice Bonnillas Trucking Company of Cucamonga, is passing out the cigars and stepping high. Mrs. Holloway is a sister of Mrs. Jewel Carmen of Cucamonga. Mother and babe are doing well.

Breaks Arm in Fall

Mrs. S. M. Roberds returned Monday from Los Angeles, where she had been summoned a week ago when her daughter, Mrs. Foster Todd had the misfortune to break her left arm at the elbow when she tripped in the dark over a low fence at her home in Los Angeles. She is now doing as well as could be expected under the painful circumstances.

Death of Former Alta Loma Girl

Many friends and former pupils at the Alta Loma School today mourn the sad death of Mrs. Henry A. Lichti, who before her marriage some eighteen months ago was Miss Sylvia Baumgartner, a teacher at the Alta Loma school for several years. Mrs. Lichti, who is a niece of Mrs. Dan Dettweiler of Alta Loma, with whom she made her home when here, passed away suddenly at the Community Hospital on Monday. She leaves besides her husband, a three day old babe.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Mennonite Church in Upland, with Rev. J. C. Mehl and Rev. Lester Hostettler officiating. Burial was at Bellevue, with J. B. Draper Company in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Klusman and son George, Jr., are expected to arrive at their home on Foothill boulevard by Monday, October 31st, after a five months' trip abroad to Germany. Since landing again in this country, they have been visiting relatives in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Jamieson and daughter, Mrs. Ora J. Croswell enjoyed a day's motor-drive to Bell on Saturday where they visited friends.

Official Group Open Office

Cucamonga will soon have an official civic center according to present plans which consist of a group of three officials, Cucamonga's new Justice of the Peace, Judge James Sharp; Deputy Sheriff J. A. Larson, and Horticultural Inspector Rolland McKennett, joining together in leasing and opening an office room in the W. J. Kincaid building on Archibald avenue, the store room occupied at one time by the Williams-Lucas Dry Goods Company, later the Diener Company.

Mrs. Belle Wainwright of San Bernardino Road has as her houseguest her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lettie Brown, who arrived recently from her home in Lewiston, Idaho, to spend the winter here with her relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. Frant Hiatt and family have moved into their new home on Foothill boulevard recently purchased from Dr. T. C. Hardy, who has with his family moved to Pomona.

Geo. McCandless, who operated the Santa Fe Blacksmith shop several years ago before selling and moving to Los Angeles, recently returning again to Cucamonga to live, has now opened a blacksmith shop in Alta Loma, the shop being located in the rear of the Roberts' garage.

W. H. deBerard, who has been so ill for five weeks at the Community Hospital, has now sufficiently recovered to return to his home at Sixth and Archibald avenue, bringing his nurse with him from the hospital for a time.

Mrs. Chas. F. Thorpe spent Monday and Tuesday visiting her daughter, Miss Constance Thorpe, in Pasadena.

Mrs. Kermit Palmer and new baby girl, Shirley Jean, were brought home from the Community Hospital on Sunday and are now spending a week at the home of Mrs. Palmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Klusman.

Mr. L. K. Rust of Long Beach, who had recently returned from a two weeks' trip to Kansas, was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Maud Rust, up from the beach city on Wednesday, visiting his daughter, Mrs. E. R. Hively and family of Ramona avenue. On Thursday evening all were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Roth in Ontario.

'I've been anxious, dad, to find out whether your operation on Mr. Bullion was successful."

"Yes, yes, but I was only in the nick of time."

'Oh, so serious as that?"

"Serious? I should say so! Another day or two and he would have recovered without it."

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the Orchard Protection Company

October 21, 1927.

To All Stockholders of
The Orchard Protection Company.

You are hereby advised that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Orchard Protection Company will be held at the Upland Lemon Growers' Association, situated at 106 4th Avenue, Upland, California, on Monday, November 7th, 1927, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, and such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

MARIE MILLARD,
Secretary.
4815

Notice to Creditors

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Bernardino.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edna Busby, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Edna Busby, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the law office of A. W. Burt, Esq., 287 Second Avenue, Upland, Calif., the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

ROY CREIGHTON,
Administrator of the Estate of Edna Busby, Deceased
Dated October 21, 1927. 4819

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF UPLAND LEMON GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

October 18th, 1927.

To All Stockholders of
Upland Lemon Growers' Association.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in conformity with the Bylaws of the Corporation, the regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Upland Lemon Growers' Association will be held at the office of the Association at the packing house, which is situated at the northeast corner of Fourth Avenue and "A" Street in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, on Thursday, November 3rd, 1927, at the hour of one o'clock P. M. of said day, for the purpose of electing Directors of said Corporation for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

UPLAND LEMON GROWERS' ASSOCIATION,
L. R. BRADLEY, Secretary.
4715

Notice of Assessment No. 89

CANYON RIDGE WATER COMPANY —LOCATION OF PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS, UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 14th day of October, 1927, an assessment of $5.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of the corporation, due on the 12th day of November, 1927, to Stella Breffle, the secretary of the corporation, at the office of the company, 138 Second Avenue, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 12th day of November, 1927, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, the 10th day of December, 1927, at the hour of 12 o'clock, at the office of the company, to pay the delinquent assessment together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

STELLA BREFFLE, Secretary.
October 14th, 1927. 4618

Professional Cards

Lady Assistant Phone 249

Richardson Funeral Home

The Home of Service

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5000 POLICIES IN FORCE

$11,814,683 Insurance on its Books and is Still Growing

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J. N. HUEHN, Pres. and Manager

Ontario National Bank, Rm. 1

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MISSOURIANS ANNOUNCE GREAT PICNIC RALLY

Under the auspices of the Missouri State Society of Southern California all the "Show Me" people will meet in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles, all day, Saturday, October 29th. Headquarters will be opened for each county in the state and registers provided. Picnickers will carry basket dinners but hot coffee and badges will be supplied.

President Sam Selecman charge of the day and will side over the program for the basket dinner hour.

All Missourians are urg take a day off and meet t home state folks again. As questions of the president C. H. Parsons, Faber 3300, at the Hotel Rosslyn 5th and where you may see the rest

UPLAND Business Directory

BALDY VIEW GARAGE—M. B. HUDSON, Prop.
Formerly Hudson Garage
Special on VALVE GRINDING Until January 1st a
ONE-HALF PRICE—BATTERIES RECHARGED 50
Phone 743-J, Upland

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Expert Saw Filer and Locksmith
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Fancy and Staple Groceries, Cured Meats, Gloves, Sund
Tobacco and Fresh Vegetables
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We carry a full line of SEEDS—Seeds that grow.
on us for HAY, GRAIN, FERTILIZERS, FUEL and L
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Contract and hour work guaranteed. Washing and polishing
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RANDEL & DUNBAR SERVICE STATION
Richfield Gas —410 East Ninth St.— Richlube Motor
Red Crown Gas Zeroline Motor
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Draperies We Guarantee a Better Job R
ONTARIO WINDOW SHADE AND LINOLEUM CO.
I. KELMAN, Proprietor
Phone 711—421 North Euclid Avenue, Ontario, Cal.

The WHIRL of FASHION

The Cleverly Achieved Flare is the Newest Note—Diagonal Closings Preferred.

THERE will be a new coat. It may be a separate entity or a part of the costume ensemble, but the charm of this newest mode is sure to prove irresistible. It will not prove difficult to persuade oneself that some type of a wrap is an imperative first purchase, and against it the entire daytime wardrobe can be satisfactorily assembled.

Coats fall in with the newest mode, which is a thing of subtlety and surprise. It is characteristic of fashion, however, that variety meets the need of every budget, and from the many one may be chosen to serve, not only this, but a second season, with smart appropriateness. Fall and winter dress the coat before every other garment.

While first interest is always directed toward the radically new, the average woman would be informed concerning the models that possess stability. If properly chosen—and proper choice includes material and workmanship, as well as lines and details, a coat should give a second, even a third season's wear without showing its date between the lines.

Radical Changes Are Noted

In the advance models that served as weather vanes to the winds of fashion, several changes have been noted. Perhaps the most important one has to do with the silhouette, which is inclining, just now, toward the flare. It is a modified flare, but unmistakable in its trend, confining itself, for the most part, to the front and the sides of the silhouette.

Now the flare is, undoubtedly, the spice of the new mode. But, like all condiments, should be consumed with discretion. We have no assurance that the coats of the season of 1928-9 will show even a suggestion of a flared line, so—if our purchase must be made to do through a second season, the flare were best eliminated from consideration.

In a way, the flare is a feature of the autumn mode, for we have not yet arrived at the real winter presentation, but we know that its models are ready, and we can surmise their general characteristics from the pre-views that were arranged, even as early as August. Of prime importance in the new silhouette is the achieving of this flared line.

Flounces And Godets Abound

So subtle are the new lines that one is, frequently, puzzled at the "why" of them. Close inspection reveals the fact that when the slight ripple is not a result of the cut, it is caused by cleverly inserted godets or diagonal flounces. Then there are times when the wrap-around effect of the coat results in a flare, even a "cascade."

If the coat you purchase is to play an important part in the development of several ensemble costumes, it is well to keep this fact in mind when choosing the silhouette. Of course, material and color are important, too, but not more important than line. Backs are, practically without exception, flat, in contrast to the flare in front or on the sides.

It will be noted that the major portion of the new models effect a side closing, and this sometimes leads to an uneven hem line—a feature of many of the new coats, as well as of the newest frocks. In the event of side fulness in a coat, this fulness may result in the uneven hem, which is decidedly below the chosen length of the coat itself.

Fur Leads All Trimmings

The new coats are rather inclined to luxury, both by nature of their fabrics and the furs that trim them. Added to the combination we have many really intricate manipulations of the coat material, which, in turn, possess the subtlety that is imperative, if a feeling of simplicity is to be retained. This latter feeling is considered imperative.

Furs find so many uses that resemble those of fabrics that they must be specially pliable and workable. Many women demand a short-haired fur in the interests of general becomingness, for the stout woman may not go swathed in long-haired pelts. This brings into fashion prominence the crinkly furs, which are extremely well suited to trimming uses.

Caracul, astrakhan, broadtail, Persian lamb, and all the other "lambs" are represented, sharing honors with all manner of foxes. Then lynx and fitch are important, as well as kolinsky, squirrel and mink. But it will be found that it is the manner of their using rather than the fur itself that stamps a coat model as really new.

Unusual Collars And Cuffs

Designers seem to have devoted themselves to thinking out new collar shapes and original cuffs. Along with these go appliques of fur, borders, panels and, of course, the conventional bandings. The latter may be depended upon to outlast the present season, which unusual fur treatments will not do—another point to be kept in mind.

Collars are widely different, and include those of the shawl variety, and then the logical choice for the garment with the side closing—the Tuxedo. Some months ago we were introduced to the collar made of an entire animal, as a fox, and it will be popular, this winter. Then there will be small collars and those of the bolster type.

There will be a close relation between the type of collar and the cuffs, when the latter are a part of the trimming. Deep cuffs and heavy collars, some of the former in gauntlet type or reaching out beyond the sleeve. When the collar is little more than a band of short-haired fur, then the cuff is the same—fashion is consistent in her details.

Fabrics Provide Trimming

Materials are noted for their richness and beauty, as well as for their suppleness. But it is upon the latter quality that designers depend for a very great deal of their trimming detail. Beginning with the sports fabrics, and specially mentioning the small-patterned tweeds and homespuns in this group, we pass on to velvet.

Again and again we see it stated that this will be a velvet season, and some very charming coat models are carried out in velvet and velveteen. Then there are the duvetyns, cashmeres and kashas, as well as broadtail fabrics. Black broadtail cloth is considered specially smart and elegant—in many cases it takes the place of the coat of fur.

In the pictured group, all of which keep to the straight silhouette, several important characteristics will be noted. Materials are supple and velvety in their texture, and in three of the models there is a corded effect drawing lines that contribute to slenderness, this effect resulting from fabric working of the cleverest sort.

A Study In Fur Treatments

The five models present an interesting study in the use of fur. Three wear cuffs, while two do not, but all five have collars of fur. One collar of fox, following the side-opening line, is matched by wide cuffs set well above the sleeve edge. Another coat with a Tuxedo collar shapes it in wide scallops and prefers a narrower cuff.

Quite unusual the seal collar on the coat of black broadcloth. It is cut scarf or stole fashion, and is matched with deep gauntlet cuffs finished in points and set up on the sleeve. The slim line model with wide revers extending to the hem of the coat edges them with fur—only a slender woman may essay the wearing of such a coat.

The fifth model chooses to be very different, and achieves that differentness by stitching and bands, a belt, and a really quaint oversleeve effect. The skirt of the coat is two-tiered, the upper tier is slashed, and the coat edge is finished with a stitched band. The collar is neither large or small and is made of a short-haired fur.

LONG-HAIRED FURS ADD RICHNESS TO FABRICS

The Tunic Fashion

One of the newest of the many clever silhouettes is known as the tunic fashion. It is appearing in all of the most popular materials—satin, wool Georgette, velvet, even gold lame and makes a charming variation of the straight line.

FOOTWEAR AND THE FALL ENSEMBLE

IF there was ever a time when footwear was considered an accessory, it has graduated from the school of details into the group of fundamentals. For along with headwear it has assumed first importance in the ensemble, and is quite as much a part of the background as the frock. True, it is still combined with other accessories into a minor ensemble.

Perhaps it should be classed as a connecting link between the dress and its details—anyway, it is of the utmost importance. And the very fact that there are so many leathers and other materials, so many colors and shades of them, and so many clever combinations of both materials and colors, makes the situation an interesting, but rather perplexing one.

We now assume that the finished ensemble is to be a unit; that every part is to be related to every other part, that no one item is to overshadow any other item, thus is the ensemble perfection. No single thing may be purchased for its individual charm or beauty, it must fit in with every other thing to make a complete and perfect whole.

There are shoes just right for every frock, and that means in color, in material, in design, and in type. And for the sake of becomingness there are other points to be considered, for shoes are now so much a matter of detail that the shape of the foot may be changed for the better—or worse—by the lines of the last and those drawn by trimming.

Trotteur Slippers Combine Two Leathers—Tan Kidskin And Crocodile

In the average group we discover the re-conceived Oxford and many types of "ties" that are closely related to it; pumps of many kinds, the opera and Colonial specially stressed; one-strap slippers and many types that can be classified in no distinct group. For them one must choose the type for the purpose in mind, and there are distinctions to be observed.

Sports shoes consider two purposes—they are for the active sportswoman or for the onlooker, either way heels are conservatively low, and the flat-heeled shoe and the English brogue walking Oxford are included. For the spectator the Oxford or one-strap slipper is approved, carried out in a combination of leathers—as kid and crocodile.

Tailored outfits stress simple effects—the Oxford, the pump and the one-strap. Naturally the leathers are those that we associate with this type of shoe—patent and kidskin and the reptile skins, combinations of the latter with either of the former considered ultra-smart. Shoes for the tailleur have increased in dressiness along with the mode.

When we leave the tailored and sports groups we enter the realm where novelties and unusual effects are the expected things. For the ensemble there are some delightful interpretations of the "tie" and our old friend the opera pump, neither of the two exactly in the spirit of the formal afternoon frock which is rather more elaborate.

In the group provided for the latter we find delicate colors and intricate strappings, buckles and many different kinds of elaboration, high heels and open shank effects. Incidentally, there is no excuse, no matter what the type one seeks, for an ill-fitting shoe—length and width should be right, then the shoe will not wink as you walk.

So far as we can judge, this early in the season, black shoes will rival colors in the new mode. Already the shops are showing some very lovely models in a wide variety of black materials, and when there are two colors and leathers in combination, one of the colors is sure to be black, the other is almost equally sure to be a reptile skin.

The fabrics of the general mode influence the choice of shoe materials, and it follows naturally that when satin is much in the limelight, there will be satin shoes—lovely, comfortable things! By the same token, there will be velvet shoes with a velvet season in sight. Suede, kidskin and patent leathers are assured prominence.

One news item of importance is seen in the return of the Colonial pump, which is coming back, trimly buckled, to sponsor gun metal kid! And the buckle is gun metal, too—it has been a long time away, this combination. Such a model will find a very secure place, especially in the tailored group, for it possesses trimness, neatness and unusual smartness.

There are some very lovely low-cut Oxfords developed in satin, and the high-cut Oxford likes patent leather with snakeskin trimming. The one-strap idea is by no means new, so it resorts to clever fastenings to get special attention. Buckles play their part, and tab fastenings lend a novel touch. Straps and heels may contrast with the shoe.

For the woman who delights in achieving distinction the black shoe will hold less of charm than the colored one, for it does not permit of the matching and blending of tones that follows naturally when color is the problem. And—lest you forget—the suggestion, many times made, that shoes are only as good as the stockings that complement them.

Hosiery is a problem in itself, as is every other accessory. It no longer may be solved in a single process, for color is not the only consideration, although it comes first in its relation to the ensemble. Weight must be considered, and perfection of texture, and lately, within the past season or two, the color and shape of the heel.

Fashion's Use Of Carefully Thought Out Details Includes Footwear

DID YOU KNOW—

THAT wool crepe Georgette is a newcomer to the world of materials, and bids fair to achieve a tremendous vogue? It is as light as silk; tailors like the heavier wools, and is most adaptable to the intricate lines of the new mode.

THAT a lovely new accessory fashion is found in the butterfly that has been originated to take the place of the shoulder flower? They are made of hand-painted silk and the predominating colors are red, blue, green, brown and yellow. Black and white, of course.

THAT with the most recent vogue for brown a new costume jewelry effect is sponsored? Real carnelian necklaces, with crystal rondels, are worn with costumes in the beige or brown shades. Cornelian will be a color, this fall, as well as a stone.

THAT Paris seems to have gone in for the turban, placing emphasis on this hat type? Some very smart models are offered, many of them close-fitting but others heavily draped. Never have there been so many versions of this undeniably chic little hat.

THAT the latest color offered for popular approval in the sports field is "field brown," known to the French, who originated it, as "champs brun?" It was stolen from the autumn colors, which are, themselves, the background of sports attire.

WARNING TO MERCHANTS

The Business Men's Association warns all merchants to watch closely any checks that might be presented by a young lady age about 20, rather tall, medium build dark red fluffy hair, and freckles. This subject appeared to be wanting to purchase in an Ontario bank, and when the merchant phoned the bank to see if the check was good, the young lady took off the sweater and left the store, leaving behind her both the sweater and her check.

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Silverware
and Jewelry

Wrist Watches
Fountain Pens

—Our Repair Department is always busy. All work neatly and satisfactorily executed.

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POULTRY AND
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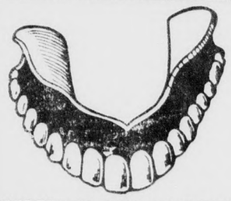

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Our Regular Prices for the Best
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Pyorrhea Successfully Treated
FULL GUARANTEE
All Work Done By Registered Dentists
DR. R. KNIGHT
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OPEN EVENINGS

FARM BUREAU TO MEET SOON

(Continued from Page 1)

11:40—Region No. 5, L. C. Stoll.
11:50—Region No. 6, E. E. Burnet.
12:00—Region No. 7, A. Ahlf.
12:10—Region No. 8, C. J. Sutton.
12:20—Report of secretary-treasurer.
12:30—Recess for lunch.
1:30—Visit to Sherman Institute.
4:00—Committee work.
7:30—Address by S. H. Thompson, president American Farm Bureau

Tuesday

9:00—Roll Call
Report of Departments
9:10—Farm Home Department, Mrs. Sarah Railsback.
9:25—Farm Bureau Monthlies, Fred Hart.
9:45—Motion Picture Library, Grand W. Kenney.
9:55—California Farm Bureau. Marketing Association, D. H. Bitner.
10:05—California Farm Bureau Elevator Corporation, A. E. Lindstrom.
10:15—Pure Seed Association of California, T. A. Kilkenny.
10:25—Legislative Work, C. W. Cleary.
11:00—Insurance Committee, J. D. Musgrove.
11:10—Farm Bureau Radio, F. J. Hart.
11:30—Tax Research, Von T. Ellsworth.
11:50—Recess for lunch. Luncheon for State Directors.
1:00—Call to Order.
1:00—Report Law and Utilities department, J. J. Deuel.
1:45—Vice presidents annual message, W. S. Rosecrans.
2:15—Report of director of Agricultural extension service, by Prof. B. H. Crocheron.
3:00—Membership project; Introduction President Earle Houghton; Discussion.
5:00—Election of officers.
5:30—Election of Regional directors.
6:30—Banquet; Entertainment by Regions Nos. 1 and 2; Dancing.

Wednesday

9:00—Call to order.
9:00—Federal Estate Tax.
9:30—The Concentration of Purchasing Power, by Wesly Ash.
11:00—Asia, a New Customer, B. H. Crocheron.
10:50—The Water Situation in California.
11:30—Report of Law & Utilities Committee.
12:00—Recess for lunch.
1:30—Committee Reports: Constitution & By-Laws; Publicity Committee; Farm Home Department; Tax Research; Economic Research; Program of Work; Resolutions. Communications and bills; Unfinished business; New business; Good of the Federation, resume of meeting; Adjournment.

LEMON GROWERS MEET THURSDAY

Members of the Upland Lemon Growers Association are to hold their annual meeting Thursday, Nov. 3rd at the packing house, corner of A street and Fourth avenue.

First event of the annual meeting is to be a chicken dinner served at noon at the packing house by the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church. Following the dinner the business session will be taken up.

Annual report of L. R. Bradley, manager of the association and the election of directors will be the main features of the business session.

ANNUAL MEETING OF ALTA LOMA HEIGHTS ASS'N

$355,000.00 RETURNED TO GROWERS FOR 275 CARS OF CITRUS FRUIT

H. B. Harlow, Manager O. K. Exchange; Paul Armstrong, Assistant General Manager California Fruit Growers' Exchange, Speakers At Dinner

Citrus fruit to the number of 275 carloads shipped during the last season by the Alta Loma Heights Citrus Association brought a return of approximately $355,000, it was shown at the annual meeting and dinner of members of the association held Tuesday afternoon at the Sycamores.

Of the number of cars shipped, 180 were oranges and 95 lemons. Despite last winter's severe wind, the orange shipments show a gain of some 25 cars and the lemon shipments are about the same. F. o. b. prices showed an increase, according to Manager R. H. Henderson, though field-box prices were slightly lower, due to color and other considerations.

Elected to the board of directors for the coming year were Leonard A. Smith, George L. Belcher, L. M. Ledig, Wayne Morse, Nelson Van Fleet, G. R. Ferguson, John Klusman, J. F. Grass, Jr., and C. F. Thorpe.

The board organized with Mr. Smith, president; Mr. Belcher, first vice-president; Mr. Ledig, second vice-president, and Mr. Henderson, secretary and manager.

Speakers at the dinner were H. B. Harlow, manager of the O. K. Exchange; George L. Belcher, director of the Alta Loma Association, and Paul Armstrong, assistant general manager of the California Fruit Growers Exchange.

Mr. Harlow gave a review of the year, stating that in the O. K. district the elements, wind and frost, caused considerable damage, and it was difficult to get the best of results, although as a whole the year should be rated as a successful one.

Mr. Harlow stated that although the orange crop had been difficult, the lemon deal was a greater problem and he believed the success attained was more largely based on the prorating of shipments than any other one factor.

Mr. Belcher stated that he believed the plan of a dinner for members and their families was an excellent idea because closer acquaintance made it much easier to solve the problems that were always confronting the directors and members of the association.

Paul Armstrong, assistant general manager of the Exchange, brought a most encouraging and interesting message. He stated that he believed growers and managers should make it a point to discuss their problems and endeavor to work them out together.

To solve the problem of selling the largest crop ever handled by the Exchange Mr. Armstrong stated that one of the main factors had been the shipping of 1250 carloads to Great Britain and obtaining an excellent result in spite of keen competition.

Mr. Armstrong, who formerly headed the advertising department, gave some of his experiences while in that department, and stated that he believed the increase per box to be devoted to advertising would return to growers far greater returns in the years to come than any investment that could be made. With the perfection and general use of the juice machines, drinking of orange juice was becoming more popular every day, and where once it was considered by many as a luxury it was gradually taking its place in the necessity class.

WEST COAST JUNIOR CIRCUIT
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Ontario
Phone 1327

LAST CHANCE TO SEE
"WHAT PRICE GLORY"
SCALE OF ADMISSIONS: Matinee—Balcony and Orchestra, 35c; Loges, 50c. Evening—Balcony and Orchestra, 50c; Loges, 65c. Children 15c, any performance.
SHOWS DAILY—2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29—KIDDIES' GRAB-BAG MATINEE, 2:30 P. M.
FIVE ACTS ROAD-SHOW VAUDEVILLE
AND ON THE SCREEN—RANGER, THE MARVEL DOG, in
"THE OUTLAW DOG"
COMEDY, KINOGRAMS AND SERIAL

SUNDAY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 31
Continuous Show Sunday, Starting 2:30 P. M.
CONSTANCE TALMADGE in
"BREAKFAST AT SUNRISE"
Also FOX COMEDY and M-G-M NEWS

MONDAY NIGHT ONLY
HOLLYWOOD PLAYERS PRESENT THE THREE-ACT DRAMA
"THE LION AND THE MOUSE"
FOUR BIG DAYS, STARTING TUESDAY—DAILY MATINEE
"BEN-HUR"

CONCERT COURSE STARTS NOV. 1ST

(Continued from Page 4)

song in this number, is a morning serenade.

Jota

Oh! handsome Valencian, give me a kiss
For today I go to confession,
And if the priest scolds me for it
Why—I'll just kiss you again.

Albaa

Vicenteta, my daughter, don't throw
Water on the road,
For your sweetheart may pass by
And get his clothes all wet.

2. Canto de la Trilla (Murcia) ..... Arr. by Inbenga
3. El Platero (Murcia) ..... Arr. by Nin

IV. Pantomime (From "El Amor Brujo") ..... De Falla
Danza De Fuego (From "El Amor Brujo") ..... De Falla
Mr. Herschel

V. In An Andalusian Gypsy Costume
1. Two Gipsy Songs from "El Amor Brujo" ..... De Falla
"El Amor Brujo" (Love, the Magician), is a ballet pantomime by Manuel De Falla. The music, based upon Spanish Gypsy songs and dances, shows how closely the gypsy music of all lands is interrelated, having an affinity to the Hungarian and Russian, just as the gypsy superstitions and customs are similar throughout the world.

The ballet concerns a beautiful gypsy who had a wicked, jealous, but fascinating husband, now dead. Although she had been unhappy with him, she still loves him and mourns for him. His memory exerts a morbid spell over her. She fears his return, and his spectre seems always near, especially when she is unfaithful to his memory.

The first song depicts her state of mind under the spell of this fear.

The second compares love to a fickle, capricious flame, which the woman curses fiercely.

2. Madrigal Espagnol ..... Huarte
3. Aria from "Las Hijas de Zebedeo" ..... Chapi

Note—With the exception of the first number of every group, Senorita Espinel gives her own translations before each group.

New Patheserial, "Hawk of Hills," At Colonial Today

"Hawk of the Hills," the new Patheserial, chapter one of which will be shown tonight and tomorrow at the Colonial Theatre, takes its title from the chief villain. The Hawk is a merciless leader of a band of Indians and renegade whites. His most profitable villainy is capturing prospectors who have struck gold and forcing them to work their claims for his enrichment.

The opening chapter bristles with plot and action. Laramine, played by Walter Miller, wins the Hawk's admiration by having the nerve to antagonize him, and he is offered membership in the Hawk's band. For reasons of his own, Laramie joins up.

A new Indian agent is expected at Broken Knee and the Hawk decides to capture this man and substitute his own man as agent, for then he can more easily dispose of his stolen gold. This agent is the heroine's uncle and the brother of the man he holds prisoner in an underground hole because he will not tell the location of his rich claim. The Hawk realizes the girl's presence in that locality is a menace, and he turns his attention to getting her out of the way. Allene Ray, co-starred with Walter Miller, is the girl. The Hawk is played by that magnificent character villain, Frank Lackteen.

CHEST COMMITTEE CONSIDER BUDGET

Amounts requested by the various welfare and charitable institutions of Ontario as their shares of the Community Chest quota were being given consideration today by the budget committee of the chest organization, following a meeting of the general committee Tuesday night at the Ontario Chamber of Commerce.

The amounts asked by the various organizations are based on those used during the year now drawing to a close. They are to be studied with care before the quota for this year's chest drive, to open November 15, is definitely fixed. Last year's quota was $15,000, but the Y. M. C. A. is not this year included in the budget, since its demand of $6000 was more than the chest committee felt justified in guaranteeing.

Assessment No. 93

MOUNTAIN VIEW WATER COMPANY, LOCATION OF PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS, UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

NOTICE is hereby given, that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 24th day of October, 1927, an assessment of $3.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of subscribed capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to the Secretary and Treasurer of the corporation at the office of the corporation, at Upland Lemon Growers' Association, Upland, San Bernardino County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 23rd day of November, 1927, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Friday, the 22nd day of December, 1927, at 10:00 a.m., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

DAVID BRADFIELD,
Secretary.

October 28, 1927. 5018

THE RAMBLER

By J. H. H.

Inquiries at local meat markets regarding the price of Thanksgiving turkeys are not very encouraging for the average housekeeper . . . . Market owners are now placing their orders for Thanksgiving turkeys . . . . Kansas will supply a large share of the coast trade with corn-fed birds this year . . . . Market owners are warning people that if they have any dreams of ever again eating a cheap turkey dinner they will be disappointed . . . . Prices this year will probably range from 58 to 60 cents cents a pound . . . . And they say the time is not far distant when turkeys will be selling at 75 cents a pound . . . . Fred Wilding says that his orchestra is rehearsing for another series of Symphony concerts for the West End during the winter . . . . These concerts are always well patronized and appreciated by the music loving public . . . . The first concert will probably be given during the first week in December . . . . Five concerts are scheduled for the season . . . . The tax man will soon be with us . . . . And if anything is left it will go for Christmas presents . . . . But the tax collector gets here before Santa Claus and makes sure of getting his first . . . Grape growers are getting good prices for their grapes . . . . Early shipments sold at discouraging figures, but as the season advanced the market took an upward turn, bringing thousands of dollars to this end of the county, much of which was paid out for labor . . . . It is too early to predict what effect the rain will have on future shipments . . . . Don't let the speed bug get you . . . . If you once get a reputation for speeding and should ever meet with an accident, the cards are stacked against you whether you are at fault or not . . . . Aviation has a fascination for quite a number of people around Upland . . . . Some whom you would hardly expect to be interested in the game are very enthusiastic about aviation . . . . Orange growers claim that the continued hot weather last summer has retarded the growth of the fruit . . . . They claim that the fruit will be larger than last season and that there will be more saleable sizes . . . . There is some complaint about the large number of splits in some localities . . . . The Rambler has heard of the price asked for some of the corner property on Foothill boulevard (Twelfth street) and was surprised that in a section more than a mile from the business center prices have aviated to the figures demanded . . . . Upland, with the completion of the Arrow Highway, will certainly be in an enviable position . . . . You never know how many friends you have until you become helpless through sickness . . . . Then they appear offering their services, flowers, eatables and encouragement . . . . All this makes one think that there is still a great deal of kindness in humanity, and that the world is not so bad after all . . . . While looking through an almanac I noticed that the weather forecast for this week was a "good guess" . . . . It says that there will be rain in California from the 22nd to the 25th, which was correct . . . . Then fair and mild from the 27th to the 31st, except rain on the 28th . . . . For Thanksgiving, which comes on the 24th of November, rain is predicted in California and Arizona, with heavy snows in the mountain sections . . . . The other day Oscar Gaither came down from his mountain home . . . . For many years Oscar has been stationed at the lower power house in San Antonio canyon . . . . He said it looked as if he would have to polish up the government rain gauge which is kept at the power house . . . . Since then he has been reporting rain in the canyon nearly every day . . . . Hallowe'en will be celebrated next Monday night and it may be well to be prepared for the occasion . . . . Hallowe'en is the evening before All Saints Day, which comes on the first of November . . . . Formerly people celebrated the evening by cracking nuts, ducking for apples in a tub of water and performing other fireside revelries . . . . This custom originated way back in the dark ages.

Speaking of Comfort

The first large floor will seat 600 persons, then there is a double gallery that will seat an additional number of people with upholstered seats.—Credited by the Macon Telegraph to a West Virginia paper.

CLASSIFIEDS BRING RESULTS

CLASSIFIED

Locals and Classified Rates

Liners in Local News Columns per line, each insertion 10c. Minimum charge 30c first insertion.

Classified Rates: 5c per line, each insertion. Minimum charge 25c first insertion.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR SALE—Modern six room house; three bedrooms; close in. Call at 562½ First avenue. 50t1x

FOR RENT—4 room house; also 4 room apt. Call at side door in rear of house at 343 F street. 50t1x

FOR RENT—Six room house, 3 bedrooms; bath; 2 screen porches; garage; at 577 8th Ave., $25.00. Tel. R. S. Hood, 266-M. 47tf

FOR RENT—6-room house northeast corner of Nineteenth street and San Antonio Ave. Inquire of Phone, Upland 8726-R-1. 49tf

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished cottage at 605 East Ninth street. Phone 162. 52tf

FOR RENT—Furnished house in good condition; garage. Phone 632-R. 41tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Beauty Shop equipment. Reasonable. Good opening here. Phone 4821 Claremont. 235 E. 9th St. 50t3

FOR SALE—Seasoned 2 ft. orange; 1 ft. eucalyptus and Cot wood, also kindling. E. B. Hill, Rt. 2, Riverside. 50t6x

FOR SALE—Pullets, S. C. White Leghorn, free range, high producing, 4½ months old. $1.00 to $1.25 each. E. H. Ferguson, Holtville, Calif. 43t8

FENCE for permanent, profitable, property protection. Free estimates. Crown Fence Co., 101 No. 2nd St., Covina 10194. 100tf

WANTED

WANTED—Lady to care for children. Address XYZ, care of Upland News, Upland, California. 50t1x

WANTED—Everyone in this community to know that O. P. Brady is conducting a first class Drug Store and solicits your patronage. 95tf

TO APPROVE WORK COSTING $76,991

Ontario street improvement work recently completed at a cost of $76,991 will be approved and finally accepted by the Ontario city council and the cost of the work will go to bond against the adjacent properties benefitting Monday evening, unless protests of property owners are sustained. Monday night has been set for the final date for protests on this work. Protests, it is said, will deal only with possible inequality in assessments.

The jobs slated for acceptance include the pavement of California street and Fifth avenue from San Antonio avenue to the west city limits at a cost of $23,640; pavement of Seventh street, Euclid to Campus avenue, $11,217; pavement of B steet, Lemon to Sultana avenue, $7,729, and the installation of electroliers on Euclid avenue between C and Sixth streets, $34,395.

IN THE SHADOW

Funeral services were held this morning at ten o'clock from the Brethren in Christ church for Emanuel Hottman, who died at his home, 1113 Campus avenue on Tuesday.

Mr. Hottman, who was seventy-seven years of age at the time of his death. He had lived in Upland for several years coming here from Phoenix, Arizona. He is survived by his widow. Interment took place in Bellevue cemetery.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock from the Draper Funeral chapel on Ninth street for Mrs. Sophia Batchelor, who died yesterday at the home of her son, John Batchelor, 1753 Second avenue.

Mrs. Batchelor was eighty-seven years of age at the time of her death and surviving her are six hcildren, John Batchelor of Upland and two other sons, who live in Michigan and three daughters, two in Michigan and one in Canada. Rev. J. Bacon will be in charge of the funeral services and interment will be in Bellevue cemetery.

COLONIAL THEATRE
UPLAND, CAL.
Phone Upland 166
DIRECTION JACK ANDERSON'S INDEPENDENT THEATRES
SHOWS: 7 and 8:45—10c, 30c; Loges 40c

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW
FREE GRAB-BAG AT MATINEE—OPENING EPISODE
"HAWK OF THE HILLS"
GREATEST OF ALL ADVENTURE SERIALS
RICHARD DIX in
"QUICKSANDS"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"
With EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

Bill Says—

HOW ARE THE BRAKES?

Your life depends on your brakes. And that reason enough why they should be inspected regularly. We'll put in a lining that will grip in dry or wet weather—a lining you can depend on. Why keep taking chances.

"Service While You Wait"

Goodyear Tires and Exide BATTERIES
AS GOOD AS THE BEST—AND BETTER THAN THE REST

WATERMAN'S GARAGE
Phone 116 132 North Euclid

RADIOLAS
COLBORN ELECTRIC CO.
Phone 191 220 Second Ave.

NEW MISSION PLAYHOUSE, SAN GABRIEL
"SQUARE CROOKS"
With CHARLOTTE TREADWAY and HARLAND TUCKER
OCT. 24-29—CLOSING ATTRACTION
50c, 75c, $1.10—FREE PARKING 1000 CARS
TICKETS AT O. P. BRADY PHARMACY and P. E. AGENT
Stock Company closes October 29th to make way for John Stevens McGrearty's "Babylon." Watch the newspapers for the opening of Normal Sprowl's Stock Company in Los Angeles

First ANNIVERSARY SALE First

PART WOOL INDIAN BLANKETS
—Made by the Nashua Manufacturing Company; of part wool; size 66x84. This is the greatest value ever offered you in Ontario. We have about 320 Blankets, and they won't last long. Better get one from us and save the difference.
Regular $2.50. Sale Price $1.98
YOUR MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED

MEN'S ALL WOOL DRESS PANTS
—Now, men, we may be a little over-enthusiastic about this, but fellows, if you could only see them as we see them you would be just as enthusiastic about them as we are. We have in this lot Pants that were sold as high as $10.00 a pair, and not one pair was ever sold for less than $5.00 by other stores. Come in and look them over. We won't have to sell them to you.
Sale Price, per pair $4.59
YOUR MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS
ANGELUS 1000 BRAND—I don't care where you buy your khaki pants nor what you pay for them, there is no better pants made. Sold everywhere for not less than $2.25 a pair.
Sale Price, per pair $1.91
YOUR MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS
—Black, Tan, Brown, and all the newest styles. Fancy and plain toe. You simply cannot get anything like 'em for less than $6.50. Sale Price, per pair $4.65
YOUR MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED

The Red Front
105 So. Euclid | Absolute Satisfaction Or Your Money Back | 105 So. Euclid

This Car has been carefully checked and reconditioned where necessary
✓ Motor
✓ Radiator
✓ Rear Axle
✓ Transmission
✓ Starting
✓ Lighting
✓ Ignition
✓ Battery
✓ Tires
✓ Upholstery
✓ Top
✓ Fenders
✓ Finish
OK by

CHEVROLET
USED CARS
"with an OK that counts"

Earning The Good Will of Used Car Buyers

The good will of our used car customers is just as important to us as the good will of those who buy new cars here—and we strive just as earnestly to merit it!

Everyone who deals with our used car division is assured the most courteous treatment.

This policy has proved to be a valuable one for us—for we have many loyal friends who became acquainted with us through the purchase of a used car.

WOLFE & COUCH
Phone 636, Palm and Transit Ontario
QUALITY AT LOW COST